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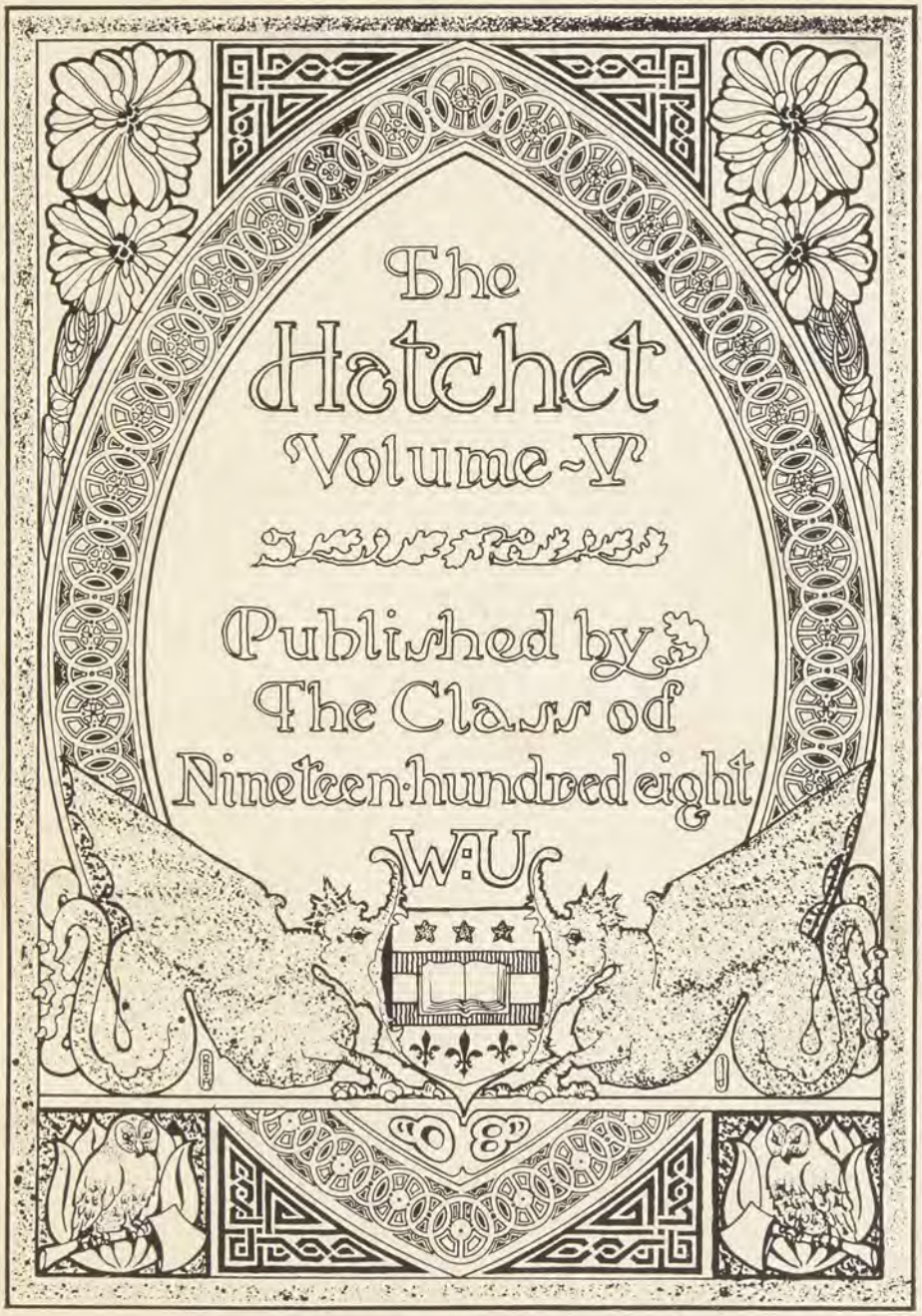
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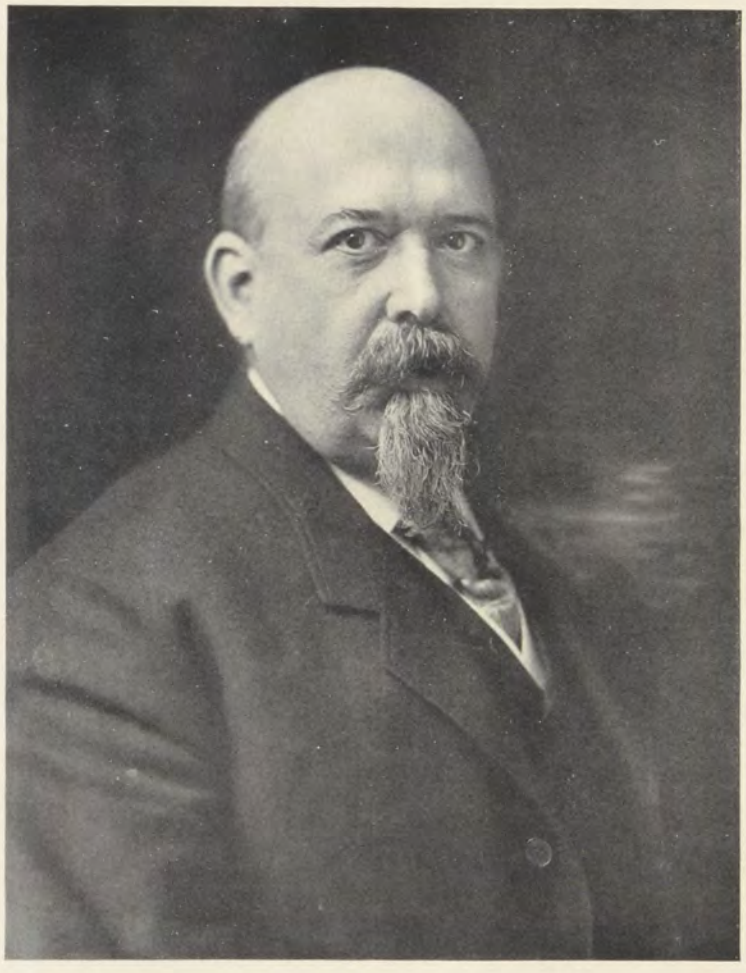


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1906-1907.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATION to the Undergraduate Department, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 25-26, 1906.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATION to the Law School, Tuesday, September 25.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATION to the Medical College, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 25-26.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATION to the Dental College, Friday and Saturday, September 28-29.

SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS opens Monday, September 24.

UNDERGRADUATE DEPARTMENT opens Thursday, September 27.

LAW SCHOOL opens Thursday, September 27.

MEDICAL COLLEGE opens Thursday, September 27.

DENTAL COLLEGE opens Tuesday, October 2.

HOLIDAY, Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 29.

VACATION, December 22, 1906, to January 1, 1907, inclusive.

FIRST TERM ends Saturday, February 2.

SECOND TERM begins Monday, February 4.

HOLIDAY, Washington's birthday, Friday, February 22.

HOLIDAY, Good Friday, March 29.

UNIVERSITY HOLIDAY, Friday, May 10.

COMMENCEMENT, Medical College, Thursday, May 23.

COMMENCEMENT, Dental College, Friday, May 24.

EXHIBITION OF WORK of School of Fine Arts, June 11-13.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATION to the Undergraduate Department, Monday and Tuesday, June 17-18.

COMMENCEMENT, Law School and Undergraduate Department, Thursday, June 20.

VACATION, June 21 to September 26.

FACULTY





Calvin Milton Woodward, A. B., Ph. D., LL. D.

Thayer Professor of Mathematics and Applied Mechanics and Dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture.

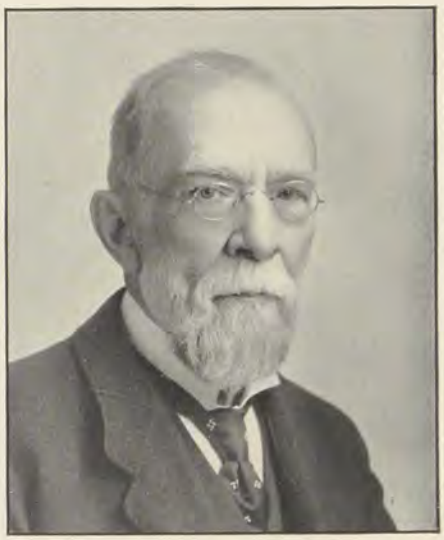
A. B. Harvard, 1860. Principal Classical High School, Newburyport, Mass., 1860-1865. Vice-Principal Academic Department Washington University, 1865. Organized Polytechnic Department, 1868. Professor of Mathematics, Polytechnic Department, 1871. Thayer Professor of Mathematics and Applied Mechanics. Dean of Polytechnic School, later School of Engineering, till 1896. Dean School of Engineering and Architecture, 1901. Organizer and Director of Manual Training School, 1879. Ph. D. Washington University, 1883. LL. D. Washington University, 1905. Author of "History of the St. Louis Bridge." Member, National Council of Education. Fellow, Vice-President and President American Association for Advancement of Science. President, Society for Promotion of Engineering Education. President, Board of Education, St. Louis. President Aeronautical Congress, World's Fair. Phi Beta Kappa.

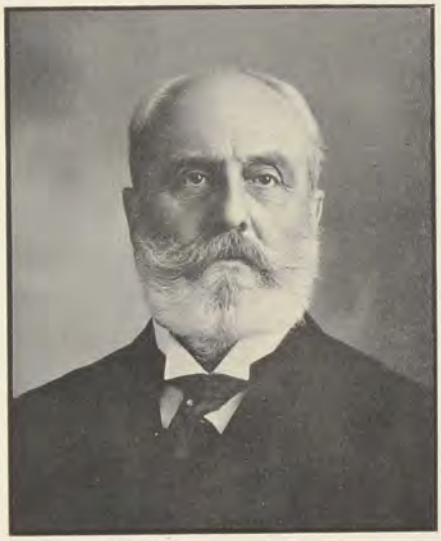
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Chancellor.

Graduate U. S. Military Academy, 1870. Honorary A. M. Union College, 1885. LL. D. Harvard, 1893. Second Lieutenant, 5th U. S. Artillery, 1870-1872. Civil Engineer on railway, 1872-1873. Professor Maine State College, 1873-1876. Imperial University of Japan, 1877-1882. Union College, 1883-1886. Harvard University and Dean Lawrence Scientific School, 1886-1891. Chancellor Washington University since 1891.

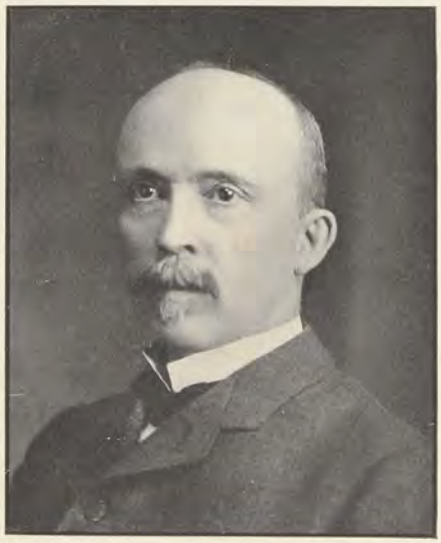




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Phillips Exeter Academy, 1862. A. B. Harvard, 1865. A. M. Harvard, 1868. Sub. Master High School, Worcester, Mass., 1865-1866. Principal High School, Nashville, Tenn., 1866-1867. Professor of Latin, University of Nashville, 1867-1870. Principal, Montgomery - Bell Academy, University of Nashville, 1868-1870. Professor of Belles-Lettres, Washington University, 1870-1874. Professor of History, Washington University, since 1874. Registrar of the College, 1871-1877. Dean of the College since 1877. Acting Chancellor of the University, 1887-1891. LL. D., Washington University, 1905. Member, Missouri Historical Society. Corresponding Member Minnesota Historical Society, Honorary Member New Hampshire Historical Society, Member American Historical Association, of American Academy of Political Science.



William Samuel Curtis, LL. B., LL. D.

Dean of the Law School.

Born Wayne County, Ind., 1850. A. B., Washington University, 1873. LL. B., St. Louis Law School, 1876. Practiced Law in Omaha, Neb., with firm of Curtis & Keysor, later Curtis & Shields. LL. D., Washington University 1905. Dean of the Law Department of Washington University since September, 1894. Phi Delta Phi.



Robert Luedeking.

Born in St. Louis, Missouri, November 6, 1853. Studied in University of Heidelberg, 1872-1874. M. D. University of Strassburg, 1876. Studied in University of Vienna, 1877. Editor of "St. Louis Weekly Medical Review." Dispensary Physician and Clerk of Health Commissioner and Board of Health, St. Louis. Acting Superintendent of City Hospital and Female Hospital. Lecturer on Pathological Anatomy in St. Louis Medical College, 1882-1883. Professor of Pathological Anatomy, 1883-1892. Professor of Diseases of Children in Medical Department of Washington University, 1892. Dean of Medical Department, 1902. Physician to O'Fallon Dispensary, to Jewish Hospital, and to St. Anthony's Training School for Nurses. Member of St. Louis Medical Society, of Medical Society of City Hospital Alumni, of Verein Deutscher Aerzte, of Pediatric Society of St. Louis, and of Missouri State Medical Association.

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D. D. S. Missouri Dental College, 1888. M. D., Marion-Sims College of Medicine, 1897. Dean of the Dental Department of Washington University, and Professor of Clinical Dentistry in same. Member and ex-President of Missouri State Dental Association. Member and ex-President of the St. Louis Dental Society. Member of the National Dental Association. Ex-President and ex-Secretary of the National Association of Dental Faculties. Member of the Central District Dental Society of Missouri. Corresponding Member of the Illinois State Dental Association. President of the Institute of Dental Pedagogics. Delta Sigma Delta.



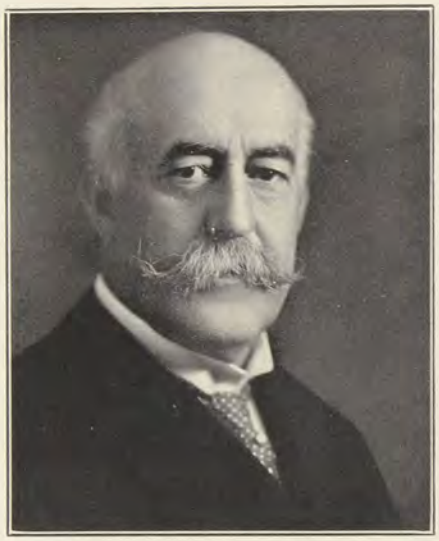


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Halsey Cooley Ives, LL. D.,

Director of Museum and School of Fine Arts, Student of Riatowski, Chief of Art Department of World's Columbian Exposition, Chief of Art Department, World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904. Lay Member National Sculpture Society; Honorary Member American Institute Architects; Honorary Member Chicago Art Institute; Member Academy of Science, St. Louis Artists' Guild, National Arts Club, etc. Made Knight of the Danebrog by Christian IX, 1894; Knight, Order of Christ of Portugal, of the Order of the Rising Sun of Japan, Commander of the Double Dragon of China, Knight of the Order of the Iron Crown of Austria, Knight Commander Order of Saint Alexander of Bulgaria; Chevalier, Order of Leopold of Belgium.

Undergraduate

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Wayman Crow Professor of Physics.

Ph. B. Iowa State University, 1870. A. M., 1875. Assistant in Physics, Iowa State University, 1870-1874. Assistant Professor of Physics, Washington University, 1874-1875. Wayman Crow Professor of Physics, Washington University, since 1875. LL. D., Washington University, 1905. Recording Secretary Academy of Science of St. Louis, 1885-1890. President Engineers' Club of St. Louis, 1890. Director Missouri Weather Service, 1877-1887. Director Magnetic Survey of Missouri, 1878-1883. Member California Eclipse Expedition, 1889. Ex-officio Trustee Missouri Botanical Garden, 1889-1890. Vice-President American Association for Advancement of Science, and Chairman Physics Section at Washington Meeting, 1891. Member of American Physical Society. Author of "Theory of Magnetic Measurements," with an appendix on the "Method of Least Squares," 1866. Physical Society of France, 1906. Electricity and Magnetism, 1895. Beta Theta Pi.

William Trelease, S. D., LL. D.

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B. S. Cornell, 1880. S. D. Harvard, 1884. Charge of Summer School of Botany, Harvard, 1883-1884. Lecturer on Botany, Johns Hopkins, 1884. Professor of Botany, University of Wisconsin, 1883-1885. Director of Missouri Botanical Garden since 1889. President of Botanical Society of America, 1894-1895. Member of National Academy of Sciences, and of principal American and foreign Botanical Societies. Editor-in-Chief for America of Botanisches Centralblatt. Associate Editor of American Naturalist and Botanical Gazette. LL. D., University of Wisconsin, 1902; University of Missouri, 1903. Delta Upsilon; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Xi.

Otto Heller, Ph. D.

Professor of the German Language and Literature.

Gymnasium at Dresden and Prague. Abiturientenexamen, 1881. Universities of Prague, Liepzig, Vienna, Berlin, 1881-1886. Teacher of Greek, LaSalle College, Philadelphia, 1886-1888; of German in the Forsythe School and W. S. Blight's School, Philadelphia, 1886-1891. Instructor in German and French, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1891-1892. Professor of the German Language and Literature, Washington University, 1892. University of Chicago summers 1895-1897; Ph. D., 1897. University of Berlin, 1900-1901. Member of Royal Prussian Germanistic Seminar. Summer Schools, University of Vermont, Amherst College, etc., since 1886. Head of German Department Chautauqua Institution, 1906. Member of Modern Language Association of America, American Philological Association, Goethe Society of Weimar.

Edward Harrison Keiser, Ph. D.

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B. S. Swarthmore College, 1880; M. S., 1881. Fellow in Chemistry, Johns Hopkins University, 1882-1884; Ph. D., 1884; Instructor in Chemistry, 1884-1885. Professor of Chemistry, Bryn Mawr College, 1885-1899. Professor of Chemistry, Washington University, 1899. Member of American Philosophical Society, American Chemical Society, German Chemical Society of Berlin, Society of Chemical Industry of London, St. Louis Chemical Society, Academy of Science, St. Louis.

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B. S. in Civil Engineering, University of Wisconsin, 1888; C. E., 1891. Engaged in railroad, municipal and government engineering in Wisconsin, Michigan, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee. Chief Topographer, Mexican Boundary Survey. Major in Third U. S. Volunteer Engineers in the war with Spain. Member of American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society for Testing Materials, International Society for Testing Materials, Society for Promotion of Engineering Education, National Irrigation Association. Fellow American Association for Advancement of Science. President Engineers' Club of St. Louis, 1903. Member Academy of Science of St. Louis. Beta Theta Pi.

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A. B. Drury College, 1878. Principal of Drury Academy, 1878-1893. Studied at University, Gottingen, 1891-1892. Instructor in Greek, Drury College, 1881-1893. A. M., Drury College, 1881. Goodell Professor of Greek, Drury College, 1893-1901. Dean of Drury College, 1899; Litt. D., 1901. Professor of Greek, Washington University, 1901. Member of American Philological Association, and member of Archaeological Institute of America. Trustee of Drury College. President Washington University Association. President St. Louis Classical Club.

Frederick William Shipley, A. B., Ph. D.

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Educated in France. Traveling Fellow of the Ministere du Commerce, 1889-1892. Taught French in New York in Preparatory School, then as lecturer in the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures, Columbia University, New York, 1892-1897. Instructor, then Assistant Professor, and then Professor of the French Language and Literature, Washington University, 1897. Member of the Modern Language Association of America.

Henry Caples Penn, A. M.

Professor of English.

A. B. Central College, 1885. Teacher of Language, Hendrix College, 1885-1887. Assistant Professor of English, University of Missouri, 1887-1904. Harvard Graduate School (Townsend Scholar), 1892-1894. A. M. Harvard, 1893. Berlin University, 1902-1903. Professor of English, Washington University, since 1904.

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A. B. University of California, 1895. A. M., Harvard, 1897. Harvard University, 1895-1898. James Walker Fellow of Harvard University, in the University of Paris, 1898-1899. Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Stanford University, 1899; Associate Professor, 1900. Professor of Philosophy in Washington University, 1901. Secretary of the Western Philosophical Association, 1903-1906.

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Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

B. M. E. Maine State College, 1892. Graduate Student in Architecture, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1892-1893. Instructor in Mathematics and Mechanical Engineering, Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, O., 1893-1896. Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the same institution, 1896-1900. M. E. Case School of Applied Science, 1898. Graduate Student, Columbia University, New York City, 1900-1902. Fellow Columbia University, 1900-1901. M. A. Columbia University, Ph. D. Columbia University, 1902. Professor of Mechanical Engineering, Washington University, 1902. Member of American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, Engineers' Club of St. Louis, Academy of Science of St. Louis. Beta Theta Pi.

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B. C. E. University of Minnesota, 1892; C. E., 1898. B. S. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1894; M. S., 1895. N. P. R. R. Construction Department, 1890-1892. Instructor in Architectural Design, University of Pennsylvania, 1895-1898. Practicing Architect, Philadelphia, 1898-1902. Professor of Architecture, Washington University, 1902. Member American Institute of Architects; T Square Club, Philadelphia; St. Louis Architectural Club. Sigma Xi. Psi Upsilon.

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A. B. Amherst College. Student of Psychology and Pedagogy, Berlin and Leipzig. Professor of Psychology and Pedagogy, State Normal School, Stevens Point, Wis., 1895-1900. Fellow in Psychology, Clark University, 1902-1903. Ph. D., Clark University, 1903. Professor of Psychology and Pedagogy, Washington University, 1903. Phi Beta Kappa.

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A. B. Imperial College of History and Philology, St. Petersburg, 1883. Ph. D. Imperial University of St. Petersburg, 1888. Envoy to European Universities of the Ministry of Russia, 1888-1890. Polytechnic Institute, Zurich, Switzerland, 1891-1893. C. E., 1893. Lecturer on Partial Differential Equations, Harvard University, and on Celestial Mechanics, Johns Hopkins University, 1894. Lecturer on Russia and the Russians before the Lowell Institute, Boston. Associate Professor of Mathematics, Astronomy and Mechanics, Johns Hopkins University, 1895-1898. Professor of Mathematics, Washington University, 1901.

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Washington University, 1898. Instructor in Physics, Washington University, 1898-1900. Graduate Student in Electrical Engineering, Cornell University, 1900-1901. M. M. E., Cornell University, 1901. Assistant Professor Electrical Engineering, Washington University, 1901-1904. Professor of Electrical Engineering, Washington University, since 1904. Member American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Chairman of the St. Louis Branch. Fellow of American Association for the Advancement of Science. Member of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, Engineers' Club of St. Louis; Academy of Science of St. Louis. Sigma Xi.

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Assistant Professor of Economics.

Graduate University of Wisconsin, 1887. Taught in Public Schools and State Universities of Illinois and Ohio. Studied at Berlin and Johns Hopkins, and as Fellow in Economics at Chicago and Cornell. Ph. D., Cornell University, 1900. Instructor, then Assistant Professor of Economics, Washington University, 1901. Delta Upsilon.

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Assistant Professor of Drawing.

Duke of Devonshire Exhibitioner, then Science Teacher in Training, Royal College of Science, South Kensington, London, 1880-1884. Instructor, then Assistant Professor of Drawing, Washington University, 1884. Assistant to the Director, St. Louis School and Museum of Fine Arts, 1891-1894. In charge of Undergraduate Courses in History of Art, 1896. Secretary of the Faculty, 1899-1905. Secretary of the General Faculty, 1905. Member Society of Western Artists.

Samuel Monds Coulter, A. M., Ph. D.

Assistant Professor of Botany.

A. B., Hanover College, 1880. Taught in Indiana and Kentucky High Schools, 1881-1885. Manager American Bell Telephone Co., and Standard Electric Co., South Bend, Ind., 1886-1897. Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1897-1901. Fellow in Botany, University of Chicago, 1899-1901. A. M., Harvard, 1898. Assistant in Botany, University of Chicago, summers 1900 and 1901. Instructor in Botany, Washington University, 1901-1903; Assistant Professor of Botany, 1903; Ph. D., 1904. Fellow of American Association for the Advancement of Science. Member of the Botanists of the Central States. President of the Biological Society of St. Louis. Phi Delta Theta.

James Francis Abbott, A. M., Ph. D.

Assistant Professor of Zoology.

A. B. Stanford University, 1899; A. M., 1904. Ph. D., Chicago University, 1906. Special Student Imperial University of Tokyo, summers 1900-1903. Instructor in English, Shigaken Prefectural School, Omi, Japan, 1900-1901. Professor of English, Naval Academy, Etajima, Japan, 1901-1903. Fellow in Zoology, University of Chicago, 1903-1904. Assistant in Zoology, University of Chicago, 1904. Assistant Professor of Zoology, Washington University, 1904. Vice-President St. Louis Biological Society. Member American Society of Zoologists. Entomological Society of Washington. Delta Upsilon. Phi Beta Pi. Sigma Xi. Phi Beta Kappa.

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Librarian.

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Litt. B., University of Minnesota. Superintendent of Public Schools, Austin, Minn. LL. B., St. Louis Law School, 1883. Practiced at the bar in Omaha, Neb. Elected three times to the District Bench. Professor of Law in Law School since 1903. Phi Delta Phi. Psi U.

Frederick August Wislizenus, LL. B.

Professor of Law.

A. B., Washington University, 1870. LL. B., St. Louis Law School, 1872. Practiced at Bar in St. Louis. Professor of Law in St. Louis Law School, 1906.

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Madill Professor of Equity.

B. A., M. A., LL. D., Drury College. Principal of the Springfield High School and later Superintendent of the Public Schools in Springfield. City Attorney of Springfield for one year; six years President of its School Board; ten years a Trustee of Drury College; and has been Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals for six years.

Franklin Ferriss, LL. B.

Professor, Law of Contracts and Commercial Law.

Graduate Cornell University, 1873. LL. B., St. Louis Law School, 1875. Elected to the City Council, 1893, serving as Vice-President of that body. Elected Judge of the St. Louis Circuit Court, 1898. Occupied the chair in the Law School since October, 1902. Elected General Counsel for World's Fair Company, 1904.

Charles Nagel, LL. B.

Lecturer on Constitutional Law.

LL. B., St. Louis Law School, 1872. Spent a year at University of Berlin. Elected to the Legislature, 1881. President of the Council 1893-1897. Lecturer in the Law School since 1885.

Charles Philip Johnson, A. M.

Lecturer on Criminal Law.

Admitted to St. Louis Bar 1857. Practiced law in St. Louis. Served several terms in State Legislature. Served as Circuit Attorney for City and County of St. Louis. Elected Lieutenant-Governor, 1872. Lecturer in St. Louis Law School since 1891.

Frederick Newton Judson, A. M., LL. B., LL. D.

Lecturer on Taxation.

Graduate Yale, 1866. LL. B., St. Louis Law School, 1871. LL. D., University of Missouri, 1906. Private Secretary to Governor Brown, 1871-1873. Author of "Taxation in Missouri," "The Power of Taxation, State and Federal, in the United States," and "Interstate Commerce and its Federal Regulation." Lecturer in the Law School since 1892.

Isaac Henry Lionberger, A. M.

Lecturer Law of Corporations.

Graduate Princeton, 1875. Studied law in St. Louis. Appointed Assistant Attorney-General of the United States in 1896. Lecturer in the Law School since 1893. Phi Delta Phi.

Lee Sale, LL. B.

Lecturer on Partnership.

Graduate Johns Hopkins University. Instructor in Boys' High School, Louisville, Ky., 1881-1883. LL. B., St. Louis Law School. Lecturer in Law School since 1892. Phi Delta Phi.

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Lecturer on Criminal Law.

Educated at Westminster College. Studied law at the Louisville Law School, practiced at the St. Louis Bar. Has devoted special attention to the criminal branch of jurisprudence. Served seventeen years as Assistant Circuit Attorney. Appointed Circuit Judge in 1905. Has lectured on Criminal Law in Law School since 1894.

Edward Scott Robert, LL. B.

Lecturer on Evidence.

LL. B., St. Louis Law School, 1881. Lecturer in Law School since 1896.

Henry Thompson Kent, LL. B.

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LL. B., from University of Virginia in 1872. Admitted to the St. Louis Bar in 1873. Member of the State Legislature, 1883. Lecturer at the University of Missouri Law School. Lecturer in St. Louis Law School since 1900. Sigma Chi.

Daniel Noyes Kirby, LL. B.

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Percy Werner, LL. B.

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Lecturer on Bankruptcy.

A. B., University of Virginia, 1888. LL. B., St. Louis Law School, 1889. Phi Kappa Psi. Phi Delta Phi.

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D. D. S., University of Michigan, 1896. M.D., Barnes Medical College, 1900. Professor of Materia Medica, Therapeutics, Bacteriology and Pathology. Ex-President and member of the St. Louis Dental Society, member of the Missouri State Dental Association, American Medical Association and St. Louis Medical Society. Corresponding member of the Illinois State Dental Association.

Walter Manny Bartlett, D. D. S.

D. D. S., Missouri Dental College, 1890. Secretary and Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry, Dental Department of Washington University. Ex-President Missouri State Board of Dental Examiners. Ex-President and member of the St. Louis Dental Society. Member of the Missouri State Dental Association. Xi Psi Phi.

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D. M. D., Dental Department of Washington University, 1900. Professor of Orthodontia and Dental Anatomy in same. Vice-President of the St. Louis Dental Society. Member of the Missouri State Dental Association, The National Dental Association, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Federation Dentaire Internationale, Secretary-Treasurer National Institute of Dental Pedagogics. Xi Psi Phi.

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Professor of Physiology.

M. D., Washington University Medical Department, 1899. St. Louis Medical Society and City Hospital Alumnae Medical Society. Phi Kappa Psi. Nu Sigma Nu.

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Professor of Anatomy.

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Professor of Dental Jurisprudence.
University of the South 1886. Kappa Sigma.

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D. M. D., Dental Department of Washington University, 1901. Member Missouri State Dental Association. Member St. Louis Dental Society. Xi Psi Phi.

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Special Lecturer on Rhinology of Mutual Interest for Dentists.

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Special Lecturer on the X-ray in Dentistry.
M. D., Washington University Medical Department, 1894.

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D. D. S., Dental Department of Washington University, 1902.

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Instructor in Histology and Embryology.
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A. B., McKendree, 1897; A. M., 1898.

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B. S., University of Maine, 1905. Sigma Chi.

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B. S., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1896. A. B., Harvard, 1897. A. M., Harvard, 1898. Ph. D., Harvard, 1904.

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A. M., Cornell University. Sigma Xi.

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Ph. B., Dickinson College, 1901. A. M., Dickinson College, 1902. Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University, 1906. Beta Theta Pi.

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A. M., Indiana University, 1898.

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B. S., Washington University, 1906. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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Instructor in Mathematics.
Ph. D., University of Gottingen, 1903.

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B. S., University of Michigan, 1900. B. Pd., Michigan State Normal College, 1905. M. A., University of Michigan, 1906.

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A. B., Harvard University, 1901. A. M., Harvard University, 1902. Kappa Gamma Chi.

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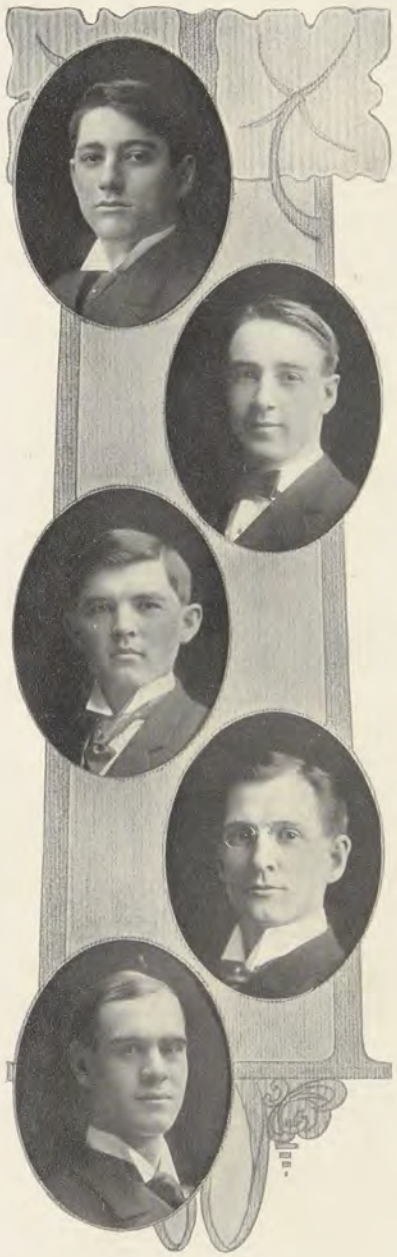
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Class Photographer.
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Psi Omega.

Max Schmid,
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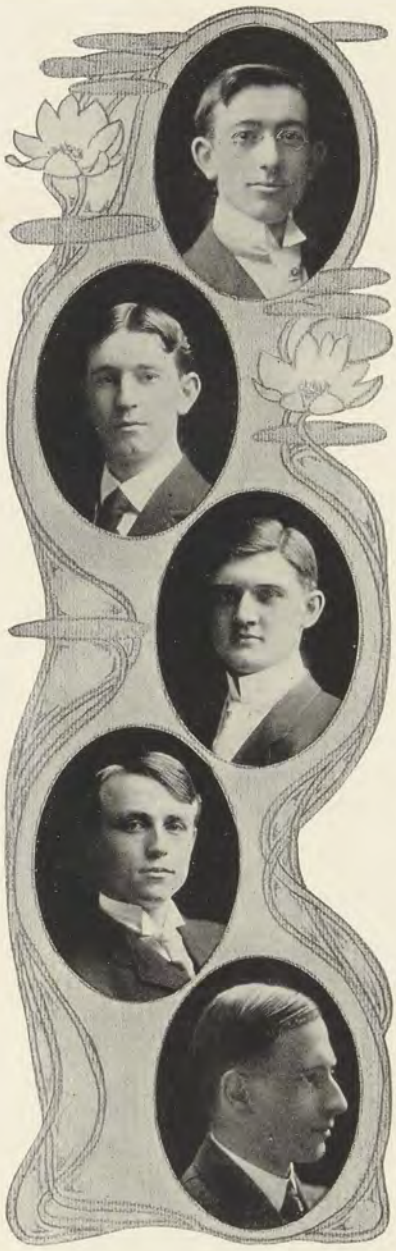
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Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
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Chesterfield Park, Mo.

Livingston Eugene Osborne,
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Delta Chi.

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Phi Delta Phi.

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St. Louis, Mo.
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Hiram Jackson Clark,
Richmond, Mo.
Vice-President of Class, '04.

Louis Joseph Cordonnier,
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Class Vice-President, '06.

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Radid Shehdan El Gazzelle,
Beirut, Syria.

Arthur McDonald Freels,
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Phi Delta.

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Phi Beta Pi.

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Phi Delta.

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Class Vice-President, '04.

George Fritz Middlebrooks,
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Mart, Tex.

Percy Newman,
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Phi Delta.

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De Soto, Mo.
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Alpha Omega Alpha.

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Ogden, Utah.
Student Interne, Washington University Hospital.

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Grandison Delaney Royston,
Washington, Ark.
Football Team, '06. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta.

Llewellyn Sale,
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Student Life, '05, '06, Nebraska Debate, '04, Class Representative, '06, Hatchet Representative, '07. Phi Beta Pi. Alpha Omega Alpha.

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Harrison, Ark.
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John Ritter Sutter,
Edwardsville, Ill.



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Paul Vinyard,
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A. B. Sigma Chi. Phi Beta Pi. Alpha Omega Alpha.



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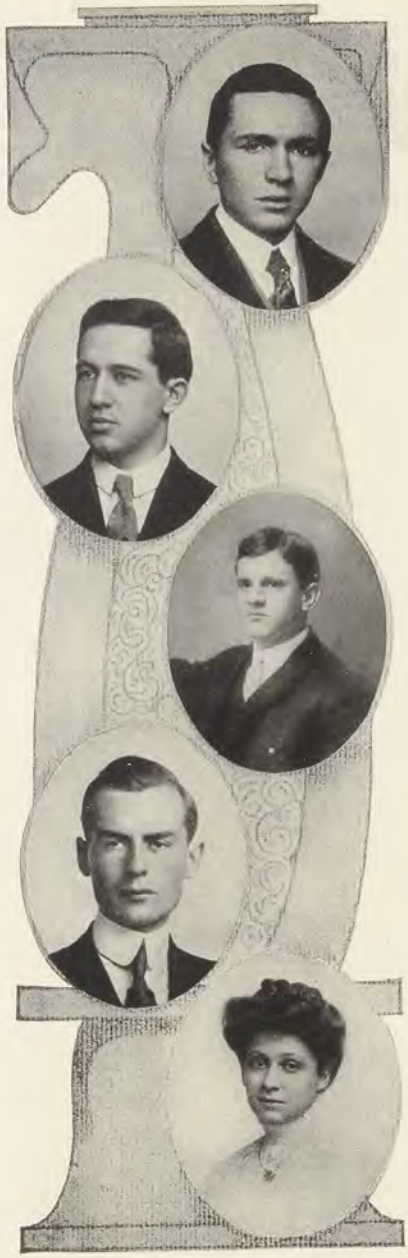
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Edna Mathilde Deahl,
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Architecture. Track Team, '05, President Architectural Society, '06.



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College. Student Life, '04, '05, '07, Dramatic Club, '05, '06, '07, Annual Play, '07, Asst. Mgr. Dramatic Club, '05, Manager Dramatic Club, '06, Political Science Club, '06, '07, Cross Country Team, '05, Glee Club, '05, Asst. Mgr. Hatchet, '07, Asst. Mgr. Football, '06, Manager Baseball, '07. Pralma, Lock and Chain. Kappa Alpha.

Gomer Louis Evans,
St. Louis, Mo.
Electrical Engineering. Student Body, '05, '06, Treasurer Student Body, '05, A. I. E. E., Secretary '05, Vice-Chairman, '06, Class Football Team, '06, 'Varsity Track Team, '05, Class Treas., '06, Class President, '07.

Edward William Gallenkamp, Jr.,
Washington, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering. Relay Team, '04, Class Baseball Team, '04, '05, Class Football Team, '03, '04, '05, Secretary A. A., '06, Pralma, "13." Sigma Nu.

Alavan Joy Goodbar,
St. Louis, Mo.
College. Vice-President Debating Club, '03, Pres. Debating Club, '06, Hatchet Representative, '05, Editor Hatchet, '07, President Athletic Association, '05, Pres. Student Body, '06-'07, Lock and Chain, "13," Pralma.
Phi Delta Theta.

Vida Gruner,
St. Louis, Mo.
College. Dramatic Club, Annual Play, '06. Kappa Alpha Theta.

Walter Frederick Hendrich,
St. Louis, Mo.
Civil Engineering. Class Relay, '04, Class Football Team, '03, '06, Class Basketball, '04, '05, '06, '07, Varsity Basketball, '04, '05, '06, '07, Manager Basketball, '05, '06, Secretary A. A., '05, '06, Pralma, "13," Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Frieda Elizabeth Kayser,
St. Louis, Mo.
College. W. A. G. Theta Sigma.

Robert Wesley Lamar,
St. Louis, Mo.
Electrical Engineering. A. I. E. E., Class Football, '07, Class Baseball, '05, Class Basketball Team, '06, '07.

Alfred Lewald,
St. Louis, Mo.
Civil Engineering. Class Football, '03-'06, Class Basketball, '06. Theta Xi.

William Edwin Liggett,
Oswego, Kan.
Electrical Engineer. A. I. E. E., Junior Prom. Committee, Class Secretary, '07, Lock and Chain. Kappa Sigma.



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St. Louis, Mo.
Electrical Engineering, A. I. E. E.

Helen Patterson,
Staunton, Ill.
College. Dramatic Club, Annual Play, '06. Girls' Literary Society.

Herbert M. Patton,
St. Louis, Mo.
Electrical Engineering. Class Secretary, '04, '05, Relay Team, '06, 'Varsity Tennis Team, '06, Manager Tennis, '06, '07, Class Basketball, '04, '05, '06, '07, Junior Prom. Com. Bus. Manager Student Life, '07, A. I. E. E., Lock and Chain, "13." Kappa Sigma.

Preston Allen Richardson,
St. Louis, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering. Class Secretary, '06, President Class, '04, Class Handball, '03, 'Varsity Baseball, '04, '05, '06, Capt. Class Baseball, '05, Student Life, '04, '05, '06, '07, Ath. Editor of Hatchet, '07, Manager Football '05, '06, Honor System Committee. Lock and Chain. Pralma. Sigma Chi.

Daniel Adolph Ruebel,
Lexington, Mo.
College. Debating Club, '04, '05, '06, Class Relay Team, '04, '06, '07, Class Football, '07, 'Varsity Track Team, '05, '06, Manager Track, '07, Manager Tennis, '06, Dramatic Club, '06, '07, Annual Play, '06, '07, Asst. Mgr. Dramatic Club, '06, Manager, '07, Student Life, '07, Cross Country Team, '05, Kakodyl, '06, '07. Pralma. Sigma Chi.

John Edmund Schmale,
Trenton, Ill.
College. Dramatic Club, '05, '06, '07, Treasurer Debating Club, '06, Annual Play, '06, '07, Sergeant-at-Arms Dramatic Club, '07, Student Life, '07.

George Herbert Souther,
St. Louis, Mo.
Mechanical Engineer. Class Relay, '05, Dramatic Club, '07, Annual Play, '07, Lock and Chain.

Arthur Otto Steidemann,
St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture.

Graham Cook Stevens,
St. Louis, Mo.
Chemical Engineering. Debating Club, '04, '05, '06, Pres. Debating Club, '06, Nebraska-Washington Debate, '05, Class Basketball, '05, '06, '07, Capt. Class Basketball, '06, '07, 'Varsity Basketball Team, '06, '07, Mgr. Basketball, '07, Class Football Team, '03, '06, Class Relay Team, '05, '06, Kakodyl Club, '06, '07, Pres. Kakodyl, '07, Glee Club, '03, '04, "Hatchet," '05, '07, Student Life, '07, Class Secretary, '05. Pralma.

Carl Douglas Whitmire,
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Civil Engineering. Class Football, '03, '06, Relay Team, '04, '06, Bus. Mgr. Hatchet, '07, Collimation Club, "13." Pralma. Kappa Sigma.



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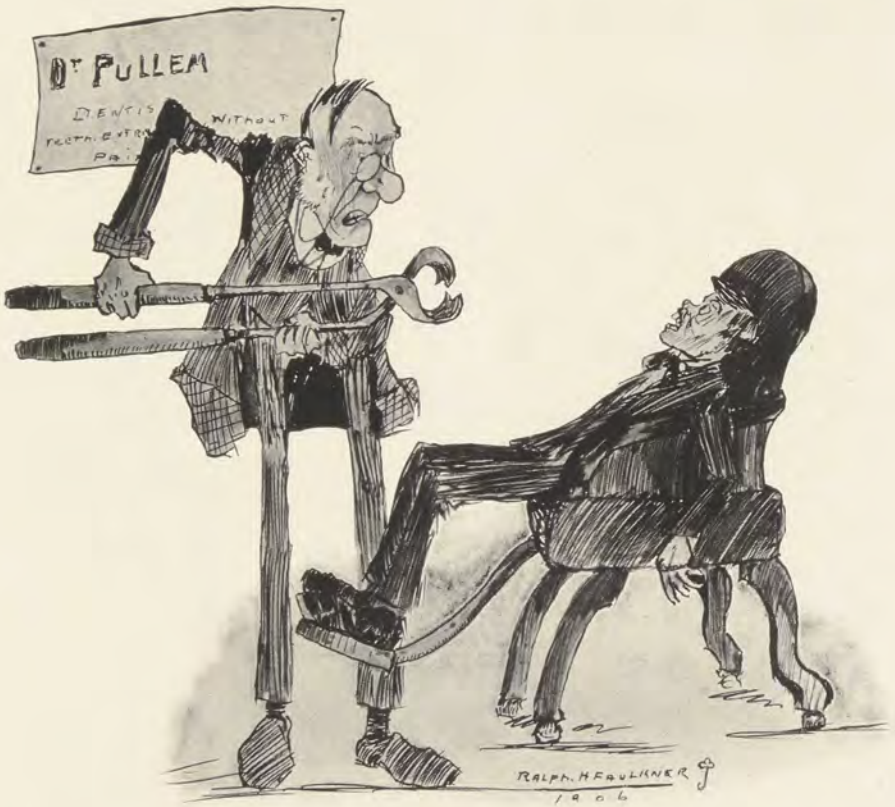
Rector Linde Williams,
Little Rock, Ark.
Civil Engineering. 'Varsity Track Team, '03, '04, '05, '06, Capt. Class Track, '04, Capt. Varsity Track Team, '06, Class Baseball, '04, Student Life, '04, Hatchet, '06, Pres. Collimation Club, '07, Lock and Chain. Beta Theta Pi.

Arthur Edwin Wright,
Kansas City, Mo.
Electrical Engineering. A. I. E. E., Missouri State Scholarship.

Elinor Carr Zimmermann,
East St. Louis, Mo.
College.

William Henry Schlueter,
St. Louis, Mo.
College. Asst. Bus. Mgr. Hatchet, '08, Chapel Choir, '05, '06.

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J. Taylor Miller,
Junior.



O. O. Hollingsworth,
Freshman.

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'07 class at Main Entrance to Dental Dept. W. U.



"Three years ago."
"23" of '07 class when Freshmen "Rednecks."



"Two years ago."
Technical Work of '07 Class in Junior Year (Junior Lab.)



"The last year."
'07 Class in Senior Lab.



"Infirmary."
'07 Class at Work.

Senior Dental Student List

Adams, Samuel Thompson	Missouri
Baird, Homer George	Illinois
Bolt, Henry Brison	Arkansas
Byrne, George Martin	Nebraska
Carson, Edgar Mason	Missouri
Connor, Earl Malcomb	West Virginia
Eggemann, Konrad	Switzerland
Gessel, Michael	Missouri
Grodzki, Anthony John	Missouri
Holloway, Robert Norris	Texas
Hunt, Walter Lucius	Missouri
Johnson, Claud White	Missouri
Kalbfleisch, Albert Arthur	Missouri
Keys, Edgar Hayden	Pennsylvania
Logan, John Cadesman	Arkansas
Logue, Earl Jesse	Iowa
Martin, Thomas William	New York
Neville, Henry Olen	Missouri
Patterson, Herbert William	Illinois
Peak, William Ennis	Illinois
Rabensteiner, Albert Charles	Missouri
Rice, James Orville	Illinois
Roberts, Frank	Missouri
Schindler, Wendelin Marion	Missouri
Schmid, Max	Switzerland
Schroeder, Paul Ferdinand	Missouri
Smith, William Rector	Missouri
Sternberg, Irvin M.	Arkansas
Sunderland, Jett Heagle	Illinois
Tellmann, George Paul	Missouri
Thornburgh, Fred Edgar	Missouri
Tice, Arthur LaVega	Missouri
Wavrin, James Vincent	Iowa
Weiser, Charles Edward	Missouri
Will, Edwin Christian	Missouri
Winters, Meade Ellis	Illinois
Zanitsch, Henry	Missouri

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"JUNIORS."

The noisy class of '08—the cause of the Dean's gray hairs.



Wolf of "Bear Creek" gets his ducking.



Junior Class

Beatty, Harry Garfield	Illinois
Boggs, Nelson Glessner	Illinois
Bollinger, Oscar Walter	Missouri
Brown, William Wiley	Missouri
Buchannon, Walter James	Illinois
Caldwell, James William	Missouri
Dressel, Harold Joseph	Illinois
Gill, James Percy	Missouri
Hagerty, Michael Joseph	Illinois
Harmon, Thomas Franklin	Illinois
Heiple, Benjamin Lycurgus	Illinois
Heysell, Floris Arthur	Missouri
Hough, Charles Raymond	Illinois
Johnson, Carl Clifford	Missouri
Kane, Charles Delisle	Missouri
Langstead, Robert Dave	Missouri
Lanter, Dominick	Illinois
Lindsay, Roscoe Theodore	Missouri
Malevanchik, Max	Russia
Mason, Lloyd Chester	Illinois
Mayer, Edward Lawrence	Missouri
McFarland, William Harvey	Missouri
McGowan, George Leonard	Illinois
Meyer, Frank Ernest	Missouri
Miller, John Taylor	Missouri
Moore, Dennis Talmage	Missouri
Neuhoff, Louis George	Illinois
Nichols, Claude Marshall	Illinois
Owings, Joseph Withers	Missouri
Pieper, William Harry	Missouri
Pinion, Dayton Dixon	Missouri
Pritchett, George Clinton	Missouri
Richards, Guy Singleton	Illinois
Rhodes, Fletcher D.	Illinois
Schroer, George Martin	Missouri
Scott, Noah Estis	Missouri
Spies, Charles Walter Alfred	Missouri
Vierheller, Paul Edwin	Illinois
Wallis, Edward	Illinois
Wedding, Lester Philip	Illinois
Wilderman, Earle Moore	Missouri
Witesman, Arthur Frank	Tennessee
Wolff, Sturley Cuthbert	Missouri

FRESHMAN

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Hatchet Representative.



Langstead takes the count.



Competition is the life of trade.



Doc. Varin and the "man in business for himself."

Freshman Class

Agee, Carlton Leona	Arkansas
Beatty, Harry Cunningham	Illinois
Bolm, Alexander George	Missouri
Cunningham, Carl	Illinois
Daniel, Hal Speed	Missouri
Dessau, Andrew Henry	Missouri
Follinius, Bernhardt Washington	Missouri
Griffis, William Alexander	Texas
Henselmeier, Erwin Frank	Missouri
Henselmeier, Harry Frederick	Missouri
Hollingsworth, Orlando Orville	Texas
Holtmann, Louis William	Missouri
Humphrey, Shakespeare Longfellow	Missouri
Leivy, Nathan	Illinois
Ligon, John Everett	Missouri
Lottes, Edward Martin	Missouri
Miyake, Shiro	Japan
O'onk, Arthur John Christ	Missouri
Ruckstuhl, Urling Cay	Missouri
Ryan, William Gladstone	Missouri
Stowell, Guy	Missouri
Varin, William Francis	Alabama
Vaughn, Walter Virgil	Illinois
Walsh, Thomas Francis	Missouri



Freshmen (Rednecks).
Class of '09 in Chem. Lab.



During the '06 vacation.
"A smear from ear to ear."



During the summer months.
Just a moment—Can hardly wait.
Students at Infirmary during
'06 vacation.



Xi Psi Phi frat room.



Delta Sigma Delta frat room.


EXHIBIT "A"
EXHIBIT "B"
EXHIBIT "C"

Law Class President



Jacob Marx Lashly,
Senior.



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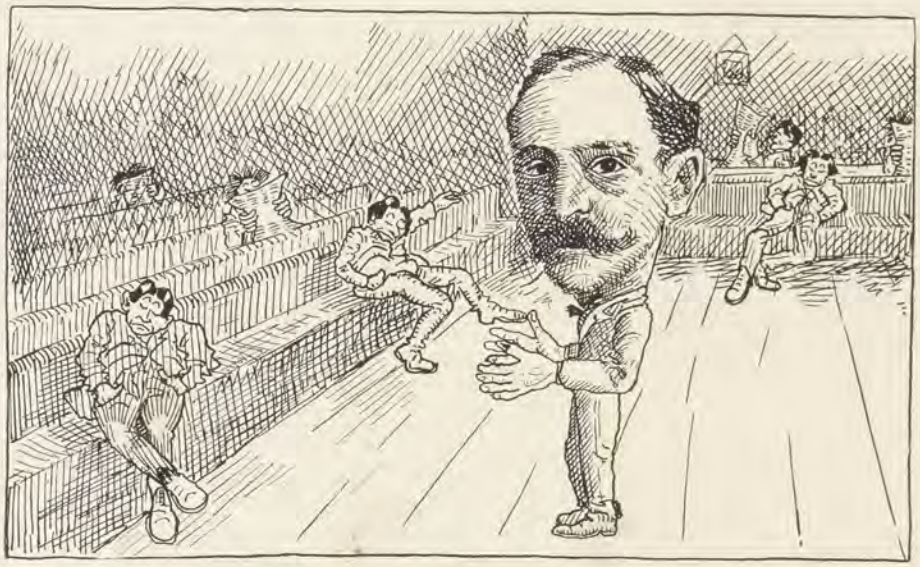
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It all depends.

Senior Class

Ancker, DeWitt Clinton James, Clayton, Mo.
Arnstein, Herbert (A.B. Yale), St. Louis
Barnard, Pierce Butler, Coleman Co., Texas
Beach, Albert Isaac (A.B. Kansas Univ.), St. Louis
Busick, Erwin Henry, Belleville, Ill.
Calhoun, John Wolfinger, St. Louis.
Cook, John Wiliam, Dexter, Mo.
Davenport, Homer Bidwell, Mo.
Dierfeld, Otto Fred, Appleton City, Mo.
Dillon, Daniel, Jr. (A.B. St. Louis Univ.), St. Louis
English, Eugene Wakeman, Macon, Mo.
Field, John Walker, Guthrie, Okla.
Friday, Jesse Thomas, St Louis
Haas, Harry Scheuer, St. Louis
Hellmuth, Edgar Philip (A.B., Washn. Univ.), St. Louis
Hendrix, Frank Conn, New London, Mo.
Heyman, Lester Irving, St. Louis.
Hopwood, Albert Callison (A.B. Va. Christian Col.), Springfield, Mo.
Ilgenfritz, Will McNair, Sedalia, Mo.
Lashly, Jacob Marx (A.B. St. Louis Univ.), St. Louis
Lehmann, Frederick Wm., Jr. (A.B. Harvard), St. Louis
Martin, Stephen Augustine (A.B. Christian Bros.), St. Louis
Mueller, Fred Ernest, Chesterfield Sta., Mo.
Osborne, Livingston Eugene, Evansville, Ind.
Rice, Charles Marcus (A.B. Washn. Univ.), St. Louis
Rowe, T. J., St. Louis, Mo.
Schaumberg, William Horace, St. Louis
Solomon, Sidney William, St. Louis
Trueblood, Alva Cooper (A.B. Washn. Univ.), St. Louis
Vickroy, Samuel Percy, St. Louis
Vieregg, Walter Lee, Kansas City, Mo.
Wertheimer, Joseph Jacob (A.B. Harvard), St. Louis



LAW SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM.



IDDLE CLASS

Alvis, Harry J., East St. Louis, Ill.

Dempsey, Vincent DePaul (A.B. Christian Bros.), St. Louis

Frank, Harry August, St. Louis

Frey, Abe Benjamin, St. Louis

Grover, John Carpenter, Warrensburg, Mo.

Gannison, Willey Roy, St. Louis

Harrison, Zal Beale, Kennett, Mo.

Kingsland, Lawrence Chappell, St. Louis

Krause, Arno Dominic (A.B. Washn. Univ.), St. Louis

Looney, Marion Augustus, Tishomingo, I. T.

McDonald, Douglas De La Gall, St. Louis

Moore, Thomas Philip (A.B. Washn. Univ.), St. Louis (Hatchet Representative).

Morsey, Clyde (B.S. Cent. Wesleyan Col.), Warrenton, Mo.

Phillips, Alroy Scollay (A.B. Princeton), St. Louis

Reppy, Henry Thomas, De Soto, Mo.

Roeder, Ralph John, St. Louis

Rosebrough, Allen Arthur, Sparta, Ill.

Sher, Louis B., St. Louis

Stamm, Gustave Alexander, St. Louis

Trapp, Edwin Wyman, Graham, Mo.

Watson, John Thomas, Long Island, Kan.



The Picture which the Nice Artist has drawn is the Middle Class. This Class has more Hundred Weight of Gray Matter per Square Individual than the Supreme Court of Missouri. It learns more Law every Hour than Dean Curtis does every Year. The Drawing above this Authentic Narrative is a Composite Picture of the Wit, Wisdom, and Erudition of the Universe. That's Us.

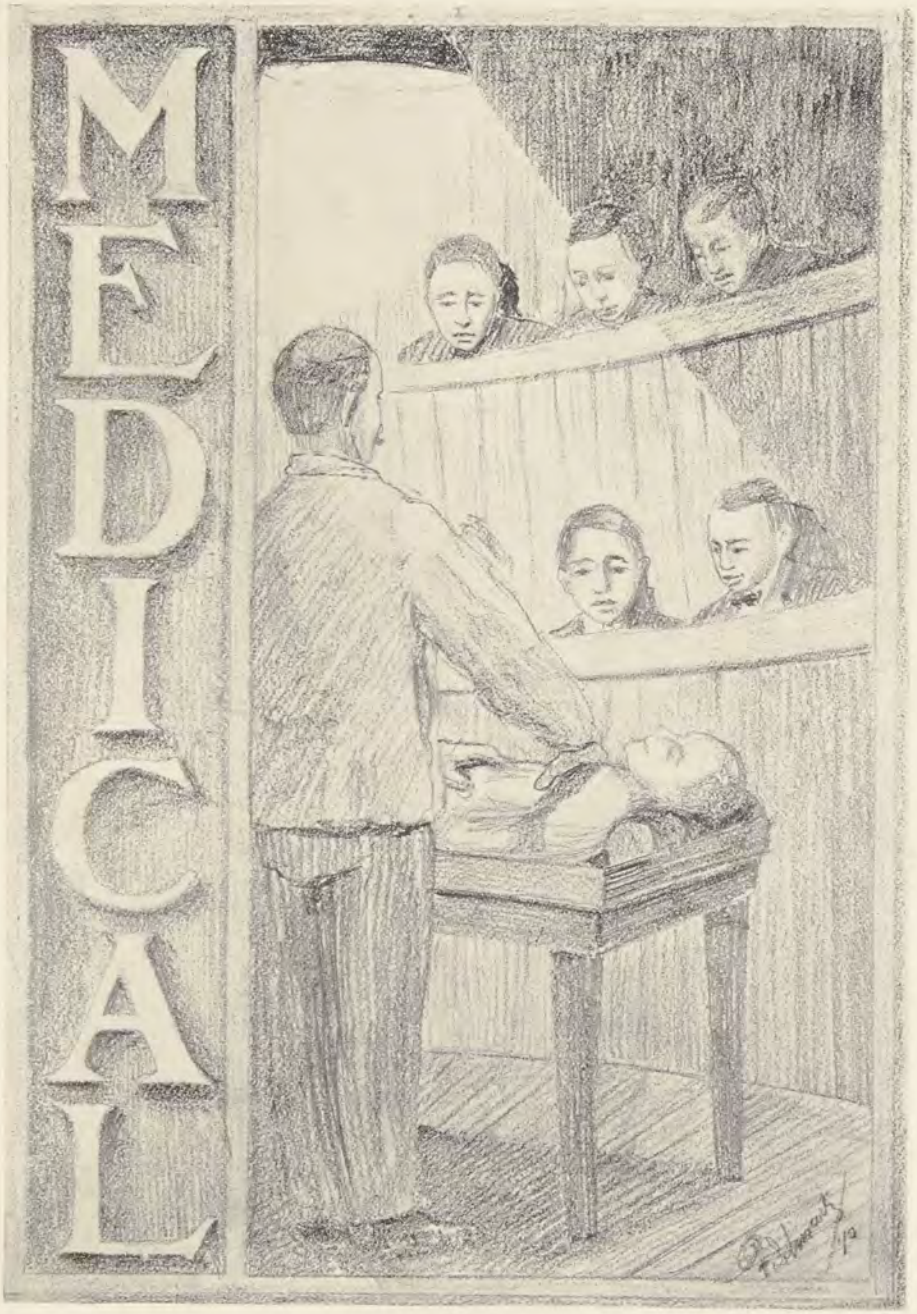


UNIOR CLASS

Ailworth, Robert Lee, St. Louis
Bader, Arthur H., St. Louis
Bedell, Rodney, St. Louis
Blanchard, J. Merrill, St. Louis
Britton, Mabel Georgia, Kirkwood, Mo.
Cast, Herschel (A.B. William Jewell Col.), Maryville, Mo.
Castlen, Harry Wightman, University City, Mo.
(Hatchet Representative.)
Coates, Charles Penny, St. Louis
Crichton, George Kilpatrick, Herrin, Ill.
Ellis, John A., Walpole, Ill.
Evers, Harry Edward, St. Louis
Faulkner, Harry, Granite City, Ill.
Ganter, Emil, St. Louis
Gore, Archie Edward, Evansville, Ind.
Hardaway, John Benjamin, Glasgow, Mo.
Hebenstreit, William Henry, Ziegler, Ill.
Heieck, George Joseph, Missouri.
Henry, John Porter, Jefferson City, Mo.
Hilmer, Arthur Christian, St. Louis
Kirsch, William Fred, Belleville, Ill.
Lee, Lydia, St. Louis
Livingston, Don Ambrose, Waterloo, Ill.
Lucas, John Daederick, Ill.
Luth, Frederick Matthew, St. Louis
Quinn, William Merrill, La Grange, Mo.
Stattler, Cornelius James, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Stevens, Richard Henry, Jr., Clayton, Mo.
Van Hofen, Roland, St. Louis
Vickers, Jay Frank, East St. Louis, Ill.
Von Schrader, Frederick William (A.B. Harvard), St. Louis



Sing a song of Seniors, head swelled fit to bust,
Came to Junior meeting, out again head fust.
Through the glass door smashing, fell upon their ears,
You would think they're only six, poor, abused young dears.


MEDICAL

Medical Class Presidents



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Senior.



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Junior.



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Sophomore.



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Freshman.



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Muse

Senior Class

Bartels, Leo George	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Bassett, Samuel T.	St. Louis, Mo.
Bowles, John Anderson	Lanes Prairie, Mo.
Clark, Hiram Jackson	Richmond, Mo.
Cook, William Henry	Sidney, Mo.
Cordonnier, Louis Joseph	East St. Louis, Ill.
Courtright, John Leslie	Yakima City, Wash.
Crow, George Blaine	Columbia, Mo.
DeLong, William Allen	Batchtown, Ill.
Dixon, Charles Hall	Wichita, Kans.
El Gazzelle, Rhadad S.	Beirut, Syria.
Freels, Arthur McDonald	East St. Louis, Ill.
Fronske, Martin George	St. Louis, Mo.
Gipson, Emmett Herbert	Lagonda, Mo.
Gray, Robert Quincy	California, Mo.
Hill, Lawence Henry	Paragould, Ark.
Holland, Estill Donan	Hot Springs, Ark.
Jameson, Charles Howard	St. Louis, Mo.
Jones, Walter Matthew	Brookfield, Mo.
Lemmon, George Bruce, B.S.D.	Warrensburg, Mo.
Luckey, Frank Seymour	Festus, Mo.
Ludwigs, Gustav Anton John	East St. Louis, Ill.
Lund, Herlup G.	St. Louis, Mo.
MacLean, S. M.	Tacoma, Wash.
McCubbin, James Burlington	Laddonia, Mo.
Merwin, Edgar	Edwardsville, Ill.
Middlebrooks, George Fred	Hope, Ark.
Monroe, Lee Ellsworth	Eureka, Mo.
Nash, Cleve Coumby	Mart, Tex.
Newman, Percy	Alsey, Ill.
O'Rielly, William	St. Louis, Mo.
Patterson, Jacob Bruce, A.B.	Orangeville, Pa.
Paul, Burton Earl	Moline, Ill.
Pernoud, Flave Gentry	De Soto, Mo.
Poston, Harry Prewitt	Bonne Terre, Mo.
Ragland, Dallas Case	Springfield, Ill.
Reinhardt, Gustav	St. Louis, Mo.
Rich, Wiliam Lafayette	Paris, Idaho.
Robinson, Leonard Hughes	Warrensburg, Mo.
Royston, Grandison Delaney	Washington, Ark.
Sale, Llewellyn	St. Louis, Mo.
Schwininger, Edward Alexander, Ph.G.	St. Louis, Mo.
Shadid, Michael	Beirut, Syria.
Sparling, Arthur Marion	Sailor Springs, Ill.
Spivy, Raymond Mills	Henderson, Tex.
Story, James Goree	Harrison, Ark.
Sutter, John Ritter	Edwardsville, Ill.
Tillmanns, Charles Samuel Jonathan	St. Charles, Mo.
Vinyard, Paul	Jackson, Mo.
Woodson, Thomas D., A.B.	Richmond, Mo.



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Junior.

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Abaza, Sayid Bahgat	Zagazig, Egypt.
Abney, William L.	Napton, Mo.
Archer, Perry Clifford	Shebley's Point, Mo.
Barry, James J.	St. Louis, Mo.
Barter, Angus J.	Lebanon, Ill.
Bechtold, Frederick William	Bellaire, Mich.
Beeler, Thomas Campbell	Checotah, Ind. Ter.
Blackard, William James	Ridgway, Ill.
Brand, Eli Thomas	Bonne Terre, Mo.
Brandt, Benjamin	Cappeln, Mo.
Breedlove, John C.	Muldrow, Ind. Ter.
Briggs, Guy Young	St. Louis, Mo.
Burdick, Jesse Jerome	Roodhouse, Ill.
Chapman, William Day	White Hall, Ill.
Davis, Frank L.	Pawnee, Ill.
Dew, Walter Albert	Belleville, Ill.
Duey, Delmer Roy	Winfield, Mo.
Duncan, George Washington	Iberia, Mo.
Fischel, Ellis	St. Louis, Mo.
Goodpasture, Lloyd E.	Virden, Ill.
Gore, Victor Maurice	Carlinville, Ill.
Gossard, Gary Thomas	Golconda, Ill.
Gundelach, Charles Armin	St. Louis, Mo.
Hall, John	Marshall, Mo.
Hardy, Bret Witham	Griggsville, Ill.
Helmy, Daud	Alexandria, Egypt.
Hempelmann, Theodore Carl	St. Louis, Mo.
Hertel, Garfield Eugene	East St. Louis, Ill.
Hewitt, Walter Roy	St. Louis, Mo.
Hill, Halbert Rowland	Fulton, Mo.
Hobson, Abraham Dana	Fayette, Mo.
Hurford, Phelps Grant	Pueblo, Colo.
Jennings, Perry Wells	Windsor, Mo.
Kerwin, William	Graniteville, Mo.
Kesl, George Matthew	St. Louis, Mo.
Klocke, Frank W.	St. Louis, Mo.
Kluegel, William	St. Louis, Mo.
Lozi, Abdel Rahman	Damietta, Egypt.
McCoy, Gurley C.	Lake, Ind.
Prichard, James Eugene	Aurora, Ill.
Raeder, Oscar Jacobus	St. Louis, Mo.
Rich, Harry	St. Louis, Mo.
Sandperl, Harry	St. Louis, Mo.
Sheets, John S.	Owen, Mo.
Smith, Henry Joseph, A.B.	Wendelin, Ill.
Stiehl, Elmer Philip	Belleville, Ill.
Stone, Charles Allen, B.Sc.	Shipman, Ill.
Sturgis, Walter E.	Kennett, Mo.
Suggett, Finnis C.	Reform, Mo.
Tilles, Randall Solon	South McAlester, I. T.
Viley, Leland Peak, A.B.	Marshall, Mo.
Wall, Harvey Monroe	Windsor, Mo.
Westermeier, George Washington	Carlinville, Ill.
Young, Henry McClure, A.B.	St. Louis, Mo.
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SOPHOMORUS MAONUS
WELL
"NOT YET - BUT SOON"
Wonder if its good to drink?
DONT
BANG
BIFF
OOF!
What did you call me!
For Pipe or cigarette
E.O. Schmidt '01
I YUST VONDER VEN DEM SOFS GITS DUN MIT DESE STIFFS YET!
FERDIE
WHATS THAT?

Sophomore Class

Arbuckle, M. F.	Richmond, Ky.
Baer, Henry	Prairie Hill, Mo.
Barrow, James William	Campbell Hill, Ill.
Bremser, William Edward	St. Louis, Mo.
Brookes, Theodore Prewitt	St. Louis, Mo.
Burchart, Selmar	Memphis, Tenn.
Castlen, Charles Ruby	St. Louis, Mo.
Cayo, Ernest P.	Wheatland, Canada.
Chamberlain, Raymond Webster	Fisher, Ill.
Chapin, John Endicott, A.B.	Syracuse, N. Y.
Clark, Ira R.	East St. Louis, Ill.
Davis, William Devine	St. Louis, Mo.
Denny, Leonard Halleck	Brighton, Ill.
Dill, Richard	Humansville, Mo.
Dunlap, Albert M., A.B.	Savoy, Ill.
Feinstein, Leon Aaron	St. Louis, Mo.
Garlitz, Arnold	St. Louis, Mo.
Gibbs, Harry Wernecke	Curryville, Mo.
Hoberecht, Carl Albert	Sedalia, Mo.
Hogan, Robert E.	West Plains, Mo.
Horst, Otto Carl	St. Louis, Mo.
Howe, Guy Livington	St. Louis, Mo.
Howell, John F. Q	Palmyra, Mo.
Hunt, Earl Houston	Coal Hill, Ark.
Kleinschmidt, Harry Edwin	St. Louis, Mo.
Landree, James Clifford	Economy, Mo.
Lincoln, Cicero Lee, Jr.,	Columbus, Miss.
McAuliffe, Percy J.	St. Louis, Mo.
McGinnis, Clive Sidney	Oak Hill, Mo.
McNulty, John Benjamin	Memphis, Tenn.
Macklin, Lurin Patrick	St. Louis, Mo.
Margulis, Abraham A.	St. Louis, Mo.
Paschall, Jesse B.	Fulton, Ky.
Press, Maurice Jercme	St. Louis, Mo.
Pugh, Walsie Newton	Fulton, Mo.
Quade, Omar N.	St. Louis, Mo.
Seabold, John Albert	Baltimore, Md.
Sewing, Arthur H.	St. Louis, Mo.
Stone, Archie Redd	Palmyra, Mo.
Taylor, Thomas Wilfred	Piqua, Ohio.
Thaler, Wiliam, Ph.G.	St. Louis, Mo.
Theodoroff, Christo	Sophia, Bulgaria.
Thorne, Wilcox G.	Anna, Ill
Torrance, Loyal Benjamin	Maryville, Mo.
Tuholske, Lister H.	St. Louis, Mo.
Von Schrader, Alleyne	Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
Weintraub, Solomon A.	St. Louis, Mo.
Weir, William Foster	Sparta, Ill.
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Don't Mind Him
Oh Letter Go
A BOTTLEFUL AND NO PRIS-PER-TATE YET.
"ALL YOU GENTLEMEN WALK DOWN TO THE DEAN'S OFFICE AND SIGN YOUR NAMES."
ETHYL METHYL ISOPROPYL DIMETHYL ETHEL AMYL
ETHEL
W M 1910
SEEN IN HARRY FRESHMAN'S BOOK
DEM FRESHMENS IS ALL RIGHT CHUST DE SAME; DEY KIN MAKE SO MUCH DIRT AS DEY VANT TO.
OUR FERDIE
1ST. SPASM
2d. SPASM
3rd. SPASM

Freshman Class

Blackburn, Porter Douglass	Houstonia, Mo.
Burns, Stanley Sherman	Belleville, Ill.
Byrnes, Robert Emmett	St. Louis, Mo.
Cowdin, Frederick Putman, A.B.	Chapin, Ill.
Craig, Harry F.	Kimmundy, Ill.
DeGaris, Charles Francis	Hannibal, Mo.
DeHaan, Adrian John	East St. Louis, Ill.
Deppe, Arthur H.	Beardstown, Ill.
Drake, James Carl	Bolivar, Mo.
DuMars, Fabian Rhees	Peoria, Ill
Edler, William	Breese, Ill.
Fay, Harold Wm.	St. Louis, Mo.
Frank, Walter Emile	St. Louis, Mo.
Frech, Lee Orville	White Hall, Ill.
Garrison, Isaac L., B.S.	Wayne City, Ill.
Green, Louie H.	Alto Pass, Ill.
Griesbaum, Philip, Ph.G.	New Baden, Ill.
Gronoway, Terrence	Macon, Mo.
Hagler, Frederic	Virden, Ill.
Hamlin, Joseph Reagan, Ph.B.,	St. Louis, Mo.
Hardaway, Robert Morris, Jr.	Glasgow, Mo.
Hobson, Stephen Franklin	Fayette, Mo.
Kaplan, Maurice Isadore	Burlington, Ia.
Keim, John Philip	St. Louis, Mo.
Kimzey, Logan Guernsey	DuQuoin, Ill.
Knecht, Louis Bernard	Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Lamb, Harvey Densmore, A.B.	St. Louis, Mo.
Lorton, Thomas, B.S.	Herrick, Ill.
Luckey, Horace Leslie	Festus, Mo.
Mann, Boyd	Glenwood, Mo.
Ming, Charles Morris	Clinton, Mo.
Moskop, Peter G.	St. Louis, Mo.
Muller, Carl J.	St. Louis, Mo.
Muller, Morits Hugo	Bienne, Switzerland
Piburn, John Logan	Brooklyn, Mo.
Plassmann, Walter F.	Granite City, Ill.
Price, Elwyn Dene	Versailles, Mo.
Ramzi, Abdul Aziz	Assiout, Egypt.
Reuss, Harry Pierce	Belleville, Ill.
Ritchey, George Fenton	Rushville, Ill.
Robinson, Alambert	St. Louis, Mo.
Rohlfing, Charles Edgar	St. Louis, Mo.
Rohlfing, Walter Alfred	St. Louis, Mo.
Ryan, Andrew Howard	St. Louis, Mo.
Scholz, P. C.	St. Louis, Mo.
Schwartz, Fred Oscar	St. Louis, Mo.
Sherman, Edgar P.	Mobile, Ala.
Simon, Selig Joseph	St. Louis, Mo.
Steinmann, William A. H.	St. Louis, Mo.
Stookey, John David	Belleville, Ill.
Vaughan, John R.	St. Louis, Mo.
Westrup, Arthur W.	Webster Groves, Mo.
Wier, Thomas Frank	East St. Louis, Ill.

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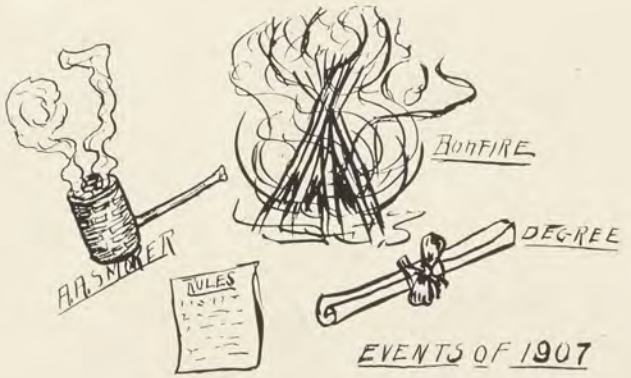
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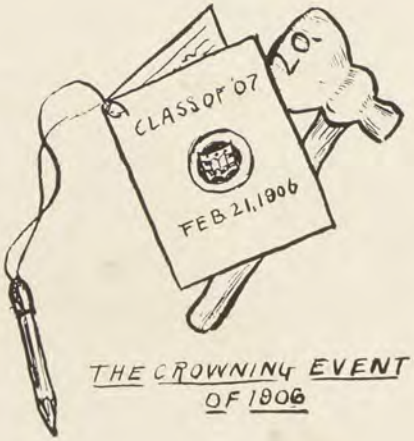
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EVENTS OF 1907



THE CROWNING EVENT
OF 1906



"IN HOC SIGNO VINCES"
IT'S "FAMOUS"

Senior Class

Birkner, Erle Julius	St. Louis.
Breaker, Ernest Robert	St. Louis.
Bryan, Walter Edwin	St. Louis.
Burke, Melville Alexander	St. Louis.
Cave, Maury Clifton	St. Louis.
Clayton, Henry Helm	Kirkwood, Mo.
Corkins, Leonard Grimes	St. Louis.
Coulter, Cornelia Catlin	Ferguson, Mo
Deahl, Edna Mathilde	St. Louis.
Duncan, Robert Cole	St. Louis.
English, Fred Lewis	St. Louis.
Evans, Gomer Louis	St. Louis.
Gallenkamp, Edward William Jr.,	Washington, Mo.
Goodbar, Alvan Joy	St. Louis.
Gruner, Vida	St. Louis.
Hendrich, Walter Frederick	St. Louis.
Kayser, Frieda Elizabeth	St. Louis.
Lamar, Robert Wesley	St. Louis.
Lewald, Alfred	St. Louis.
Liggett, William Edwin	Oswego, Kans.
Mezger, George, Jr.	St. Louis.
Patterson, Helen	Staunton, Ill.
Patton, Herbert M.	St. Louis.
Richardson, Preston Allen	St. Louis.
Ruebel, Daniel Adolph	Lexington, Mo.
Schleuter, W. H.	St. Louis, Mo.
Schmale, John Edmund	Trenton, Ill.
Souther, George Herbert	St. Louis.
Steidemann, Arthur Otto	St. Louis.
Stevens, Graham Cook	St. Louis.
Whitmire, Carl Douglas	West Plains, Mo.
Williams, Rector Linde	Little Rock, Ark.
Wright, Arthur Edwin	Kansas City, Mo.
Zimmerman, Elinor Carr	East St. Louis, Ill.



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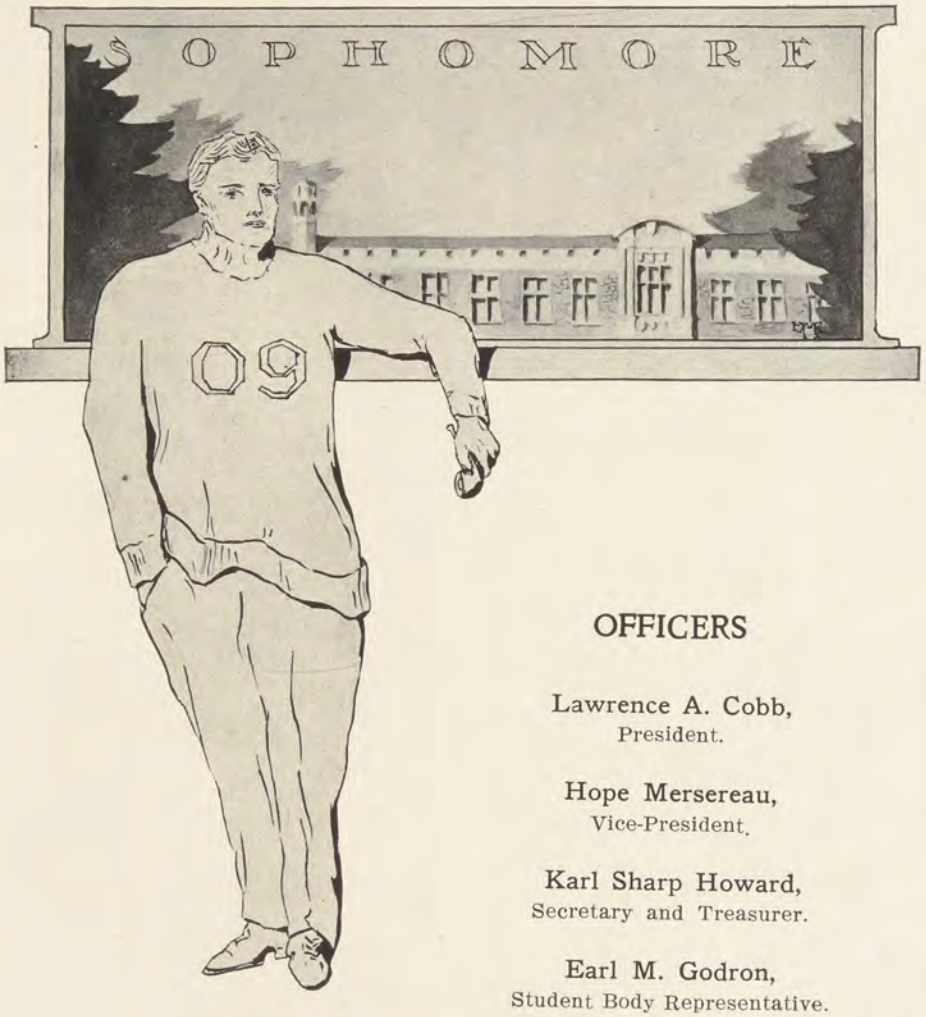
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Student Body Representatives.



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Junior Class

Albers, Olga Rose	St. Louis, Mo.
Alexander, Raymond Glime	St. Louis, Mo.
Angert, Josephine Frances	St. Charles, Mo.
Burnet, Warren Andrews	St. Louis, Mo.
Chaffee, Roy Orestes	Maplewood, Mo.
Chamberlain, Edward Carter, Jr.	St. Louis, Mo.
Colby, Vine	St. Louis, Mo.
Eliot, Frank Munroe	St. Louis, Mo.
Franklin, Imogene	St. Louis, Mo.
Fullerton, Hugh Mitchell	St. Louis, Mo.
Garrels, Adele	St. Louis, Mo.
Gauss, Esther Mary	St. Louis, Mo.
Gauss, Henry Fallenstein	St. Louis, Mo.
Glauber, Moses Montefiore	St. Louis, Mo.
Harsh, Virginia Hull	St. Louis, Mo.
Hawkins, John Mathews	St. Louis, Mo.
Huse, Grace	St. Louis, Mo.
Isaacs, Gussie Agnes	St. Louis, Mo.
Jensen, Anton	Grafton, Iowa.
Logan, George Bryan	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Mare, John Buckingham	St. Louis, Mo.
Marshall, Anne McDowall	Salem, Ill.
McFarland, Harry Fontaine, Jr.	St. Louis, Mo.
Meyer, Edward Gottlieb.	St. Louis, Mo.
Morgan, Earl	St. Louis, Mo.
O'Connor, Margaret	St. Louis, Mo.
O'Reilly, Louis Byrne	St. Louis, Mo.
Polster, John Philip	Warrenton, Mo.
Randall, Lillian Irene	St. Louis, Mo.
Rosenheim, Milton Bala	St. Louis, Mo.
Rudolph, Helen Baker	St. Louis, Mo.
Schlueter, William Henry	St. Louis.
Schuck, Walter Philip	Belleville, Ill.
Sprague, Ethel Genevieve	Kirkwood.
Stevens, James Allen	St. Louis, Mo.
Thomas, Spencer Martin	Franklin, Tenn.
Toeppen, Manfred Kurt Washington	St. Louis, Mo.
Trelease, Frank Johnson	St. Louis, Mo.
Turner, Douglas Barlow	St. Louis, Mo.
Tyler, Simeon Ray	St. Louis, Mo.
Viley, Charles Morehead	Marshall, Mo.
Wahlert, Edna	St. Louis, Mo.
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Yoffie, Leah Rachel Clara	St. Louis, Mo.



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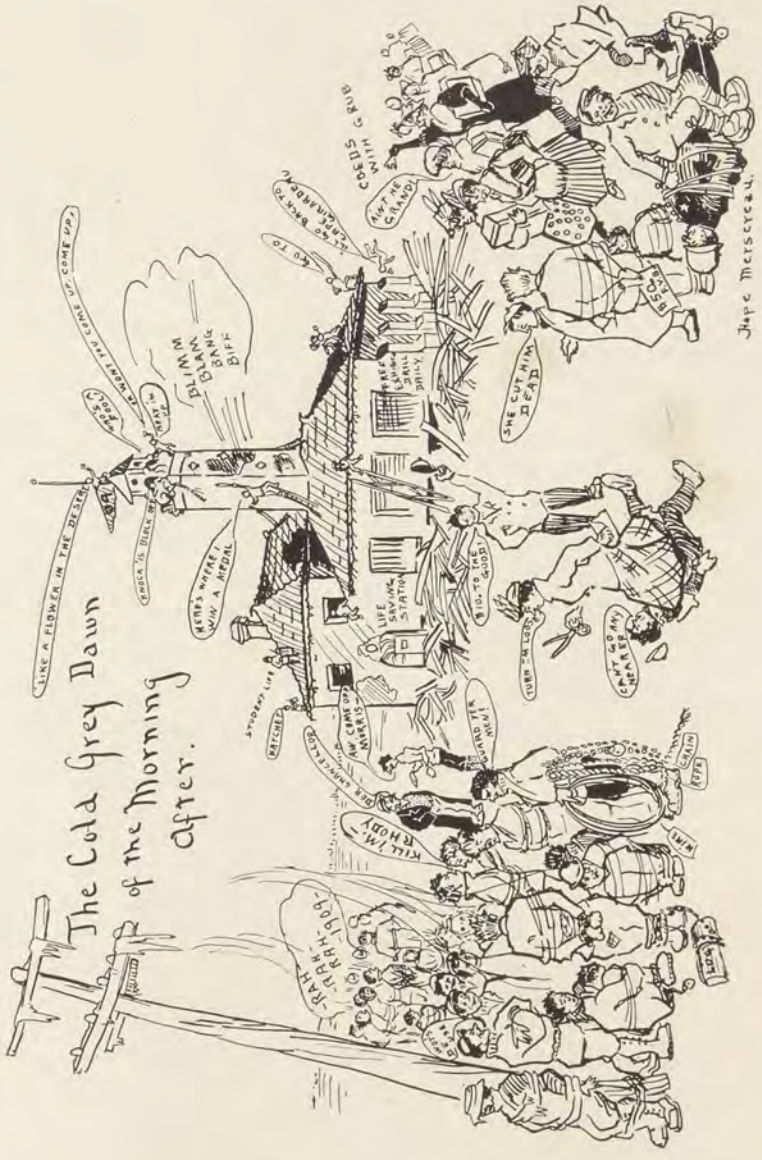
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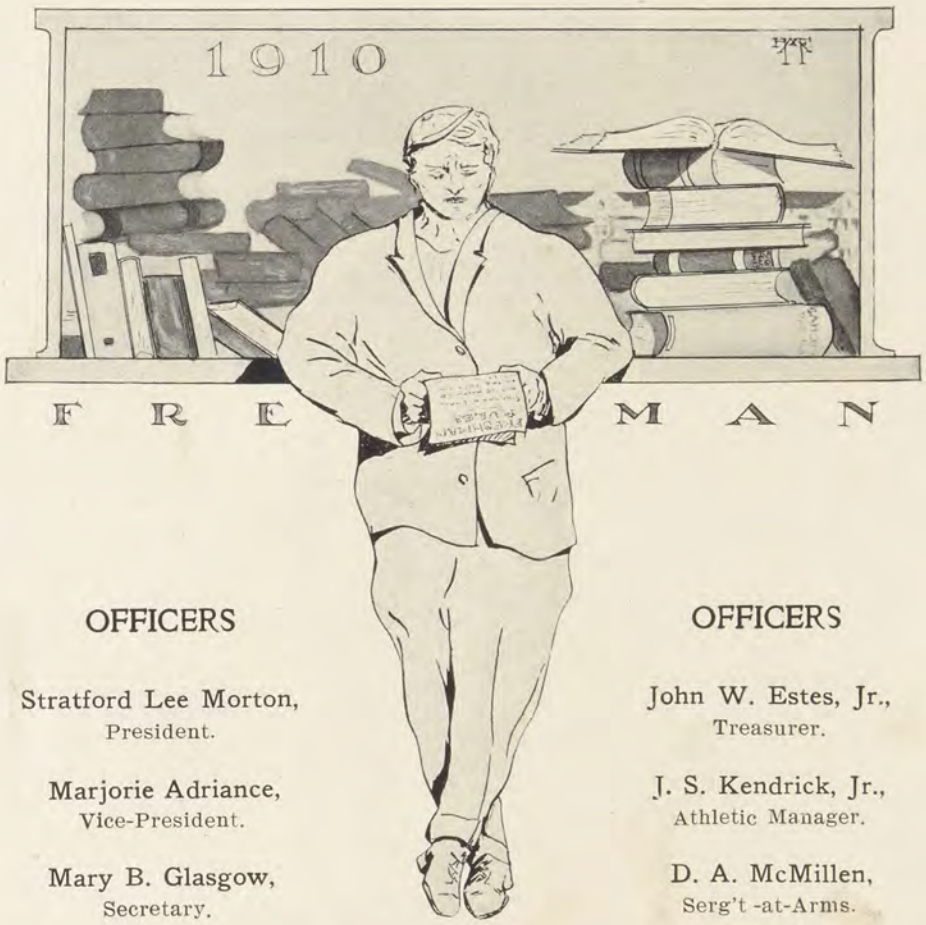
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The Cold Grey Dawn
of the Morning
After.
Jape Mersereau.
SHE CUT HIM DEAD
COEDS GRAB
KILL 'IM-RHODY
-RAH-RAH-RAH-
BLAM BLAM BANG BIFF
LIFE SAVING STATION
FREE LUNCH DAILY
TURN 'EM LOOSE
CAN'T GO ANY NEARER
LIKE A FLOWER IN THE DESERT
HERE'S WHERE I WIN A MEDAL
CRACK 'IS BLACK HEART
SUNDAY AFTERNOON COME UP
BACK TO CAMP ABOVE

Sophomore Class

Able, Sidney T., St. Louis, Mo.
Adkins, Elmer C., St. Louis, Mo.
Alfi, Fouad Ahmed, Cairo, Egypt.
Allen, Samuel Holliday, St. Louis, Mo.
Barnes, William D., St. Louis, Mo.
Baum, Albert H., St. Louis, Mo.
Bayley, Ruth, St. Louis, Mo.
Beatty, William E., St. Louis, Mo.
Bock, Fred L., St. Louis, Mo.
Boettler, Alex. L., San Antonio, Tex.
Boettler, Frederick W., St. Louis, Mo.
Borgsteadt, Frank A., St. Louis, Mo.
Bowman, Edward C., St. Louis, Mo.
Bryan, Howard, St. Louis, Mo.
Buettner, Otto G. H., St. Louis, Mo.
Chivvis, Leland, St. Louis, Mo.
Cobb, Lawrence A., St. Louis, Mo.
Crecelius, Walter R., Sappington, Mo.
Culbertson, Rolla McC., St. Louis, Mo.
Dawson, Frances, Webster Groves, Mo.
Diez, Max, St. Louis, Mo.
Dildine, Ralph R., Cameron, Mo.
Duncan, Corbin M., St. Louis, Mo.
Fisse Frank Henry, St. Louis, Mo.
Frazier Adrian W., Glencoe, Mo.
Fruend, Eleanor, St. Louis, Mo.
Furlong, Thomas, Jr., St. Louis, Mo.
Godron, Earl Millard, St. Louis, Mo.
Griswold, Julia Bell, St. Louis, Mo.
Gruner, Gladys, St. Louis, Mo.
Hager, Dorsey, Old Orchard, Mo.
Hardaway, Francis P., St. Louis, Mo.
Hawkins, Paul H., Springfield, Mo.
Henger, Will Carleton, St. Louis, Mo.
Hirdler, Fairbanks C., St. Louis, Mo.
Hospes, Richard, St. Louis, Mo.
Howard, Karl S., St. Louis, Mo.
Hudler, Olna, St. Louis, Mo.
Hurst, Fannie, St. Louis, Mo.
Jacobs, Selwyn S., St. Louis, Mo.
Jones, Earl E., Des Moines, Io.
Kahn, Babette, St. Louis, Mo.
Kemp, Wm. Edward R., St. Louis, Mo.
Knight, Jennie May, Tuxedo, Mo.
Koch, Frederic C., St. Louis, Mo.
Krech, Edward A. B., St. Louis, Mo.
Mersereau, Hope, St. Louis, Mo.
Mier, Conrad Walker, St. Louis, Mo.
Mohorter, Willard Lee, St. Louis, Mo.
Nipher, Clara Ellen, St. Louis, Mo.
Outten, George B., St. Louis, Mo.
Phillips, Jerome J., Kirkwood, Mo.
Prack, Gertrude L., St. Louis, Mo.
Robinson, Robert A., St. Louis, Mo.
Rodenberg, Elmer R., East St. Louis, Ill.
Schmitz, Walter, St. Louis, Mo.
Schuricht, Alfons G., St. Louis, Mo.
Seifert, Shirley L., St. Louis, Mo.
Sims, Irvin A., St. Louis, Mo.
Skaer, Arthur P., Alton, Ill.
Soest, Hugo C., St. Louis, Mo.
Starbuck, Amy Elder, St. Louis, Mo.
Stoecker, William, Manchester, Mo.
Tebbetts, Lewis B., St. Louis, Mo.
Toensfeldt, Ralf, Jacksonville, Fla.
Tompkins, Hazel L., St. Louis, Mo.
Van Blarcom, Frederick, St. Louis, Mo.
ver Steeg, Elise B., St. Louis, Mo.
Wehrle, Leroy A., Belleville, Ill.
Winn, Harry Strong, St. Louis, Mo.
Withrow, Edgar P., St. Louis, Mo.
Woodward, Alice L., St. Louis, Mo.
Young, Frederic, Kirkwood, Mo.
Zahorsky, Arthur R., Steelville, Mo.





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The creamless ice and
The iceless cream.



Another version of "The Morning After."

Freshman Class

Anschuetz, Otto Wm. J., St. Louis, Mo.
Baer, Lawrence J., Kansas City, Mo.
Barclay, Robert H., St. Louis Mo.
Beggeman, Wairen K., St. Louis, Mo.
Blackmer, Percy R., Webster Groves, Mo.
Blees, Frederick James, Macon, Mo.
Block, Oscar, St. Louis, Mo.
Bond, Franco Gales Ironton, Mo.
Bonney, Gertrude A., St. Louis, Mo.
Bouton, Ralph Rothery, St. Louis, Mo.
Bowen, Allen de Berry, St. Louis, Mo.
Bowler, Alida Cynthia, St. Louis, Mo.
Brown, David Ives, Alton, Ill.
Buss, Francis T., Crawfordsville, Ind.
Caplan, Francis, St. Louis, Mo.
Carman, Edward Laird, St. Louis, Mo.
Challiss, Arthur Hayward, St. Louis, Mo.
Chapman, Alfred B., Jr., St. Louis, Mo.
Clayton, Patti Marie, St. Louis, Mo.
Coffey, King Townes, Sulphur Springs, Tex.
Cohn, Rose Lenore, Kirkwood, Mo.
Curl, Antoinette C., St. Louis, Mo.
Curl, Ruth Dreyfus St. Louis, Mo.
Dahman, Wallace Werneth, St. Louis, Mo.
Dockery, Margaret C., St. Louis, Mo.
Dorrill, James Alfred, St. Louis, Mo.
DuBois, Otto Wiesinger, St. Louis, Mo.
Duncan, James H., St. Louis, Mo.
Eckert, Arthur C., Van Buren, Ark.
Eliot, Thomas Dawes, Portland, Oregon.
Estes, John W., Jr., St. Louis, Mo.
Evans, Walter H., St. Louis, Mo.
Faidley, Lloyd Harrison, St. Louis, Mo.
Falk, Perez, St. Louis, Mo.
Faudoa, Juan, Gomez Palacia Dgo. Mex.
Fauntleroy, Zide L., St. Louis, Mo.
Ferris, H. M., St. Louis, Mo.
Foster, Florence M., St. Louis, Mo.
Glasgow, Mary B., Webster Groves, Mo.
Gords, Emile John, St. Louis, Mo.
Gorse, Helen, St. Louis, Mo.
Gruner, Meta, St. Louis, Mo.
Hager, Dilworth S., St. Louis, Mo.
Hall, Henry W., St. Louis, Mo.
Hardin, James H., Old Orchard, Mo.
Haynes, Paul P., Vincennes, Ind.
Hayward, Fannie A., Moberly, Mo.
Hazen, Comer D., St. Louis, Mo.
Hecker, Arnold J., St. Louis, Mo.
Heimbuecher, Oliver G., Hamilton, Ill.
Hering, Carl F., Blackburn, Mo.
Hoerr, Ortrude M., St. Louis, Mo.
Hopkins, Herbert Z., St. Louis, Mo.
Horner, Nell, St. Louis, Mo.
Hussey, Anna Sabina, St. Louis, Mo.
Hutchins, Jesse George, St. Louis, Mo.
Isaacs, Jacob Leon, St. Louis, Mo.
Jackson, Edward P., St. Louis, Mo.
Kantorwitz, Harry, St. Louis, Mo.
Keeline, Clarence D., Council Bluffs, Io.
Kelsoe, Stephen H., St. Louis, Mo.
Kieffer, Roland S., St. Louis, Mo.
Kossman, Irving, St. Louis, Mo.
Lederer, Lucile, St. Louis, Mo.
Luccock, Ethel, St. Louis, Mo.
Luedde, Edwin C., Warsaw, Ill.
Lynch, Harold A., St. Louis, Mo.
Mackey, William W., Woodhull, Ill.
Maddox, Walter G., St. Louis, Mo.
Mantz, Harold E., Lodi, Ohio.
McMillen, Drury A., Alton, Ill.
Meier, Lois, St. Louis, Mo.
Menges, George E., St. Louis, Mo.
Mitchell, Edward H., St. Louis, Mo.
Mobley, Fay, St. Louis, Mo.
Morrison, Guy T., Lexington, Mo.
Morton, Stratford Lee, St. Louis, Mo.
Nance, Horace H., Cleburne, Tex.
Nelson, Donald M., St. Louis, Mo.
Obear, Maurice, St. Louis, Mo.

Patton, William W., St. Louis, Mo.
Peltier, Noel Jean, Webster Groves, Mo.
Penningroth, Louis C., St. Louis, Mo.
Perrings, Fred S., St. Louis, Mo.
Petring, Winona C., St. Louis, Mo.
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Proetz, Arthur W., Windom, Mo.
Prokes, Charles A., St. Louis, Mo.
Prosser, William E., St. Louis, Mo.
Rhodes, Herbert C., St. Louis, Mo.
Robinson, Edward H., St. Louis, Mo.
Rose, William L., St. Louis, Mo.
Rossman, Irma, Kirkwood, Mo.
Roth, Frederic W., St. Louis, Mo.
Sale, Irwin, Belleville, Ill.
Schwartz, Winnie, Jennings, Mo.
Shapleigh, Blasdel, St. Louis, Mo.
Smith, Edwin J., St. Louis, Mo.
Spencer, Eugene T., St. Louis, Mo.
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Stout, Samuel G., Jerseyville, Ill.
Stratton, Thomas A., St. Louis, Mo.
Stupp, John G., St. Louis, Mo.
Tackett, Curtis A., St. Louis, Mo.
Thompson, Frank P., St. Louis, Mo.
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Thomson, Harry F., Webster Groves, Mo.
Wall, Charles W., Jr., St. Louis, Mo.
Wallace, Robert G., St. Louis, Mo.
Warner, John B., St. Louis, Mo.
Watkins, Marie O., St. Louis, Mo.
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White, Robert R., St. Louis, Mo.
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Spuhler, Dora P. F., St. Louis, Mo.
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Akins, Zoe, St. Louis, Mo.
Barbee, Harry S., St. Louis, Mo.
Bente, Edna J., St. Louis, Mo.
Boon, Marietta, St. Louis, Mo.
Brokaw, Marion R., St. Louis, Mo.
Bulkeley, Rolla C., Grand Junction, Colo.
Bull, Louis H., St. Charles, Mo.
Carmack, John F., St. Louis, Mo.
Campbell, Ralph B., St. Louis, Mo.
Chew, William L., Jr., Dallas, Tex.
Doty, Gladys N., St. Louis, Mo.
Faulkner, Worthe W., St. Louis Mo.
Gahl, Edward L., St. Louis, Mo.
Gordon, Lula E., St. Louis, Mo.
Greensfelder, Moses B., Clayton, Mo.
Hays, Hilda, St. Louis, Mo.
Hunicke, Alice, St. Louis, Mo.
Hunter, Vera F., St. Louis, Mo.
Johnston, Helene M., Lincoln, Ill.
Jones, Shelby C., St. Louis, Mo.
Kauffmann, Gertrude, St. Louis, Mo.
Kendrick, J. S., Jr., Webster Park, Mo.
Langenberg, Annie, St. Louis, Mo.
Lautenbach, John R., St. Louis, Mo.
Limberg, Edward A., St. Louis, Mo.
Little, Maude G., St. Louis, Mo.
Marsh, Dorothea B., St. Louis, Mo.
Milius, Eva Louise, St. Louis, Mo.
Miller, Leo C., St. Louis, Mo.
Mulholland, Daniel E., Kirkwood Mo.
Musick, Elmer L., St. Louis, Mo.
Nathan, Adeline, St. Louis, Mo.
Priest, Wells B., St. Louis, Mo.
Parker, Ralph L., St. Louis, Mo.
Rosebrough, Frances, St. Louis, Mo.
Schuster, Blanche F., St. Louis, Mo.
Shoenberg, Dudley C., St. Louis, Mo.
Study, Guy, Richmond, Ind.
Thompson, Dawn E., Manilla, Io.
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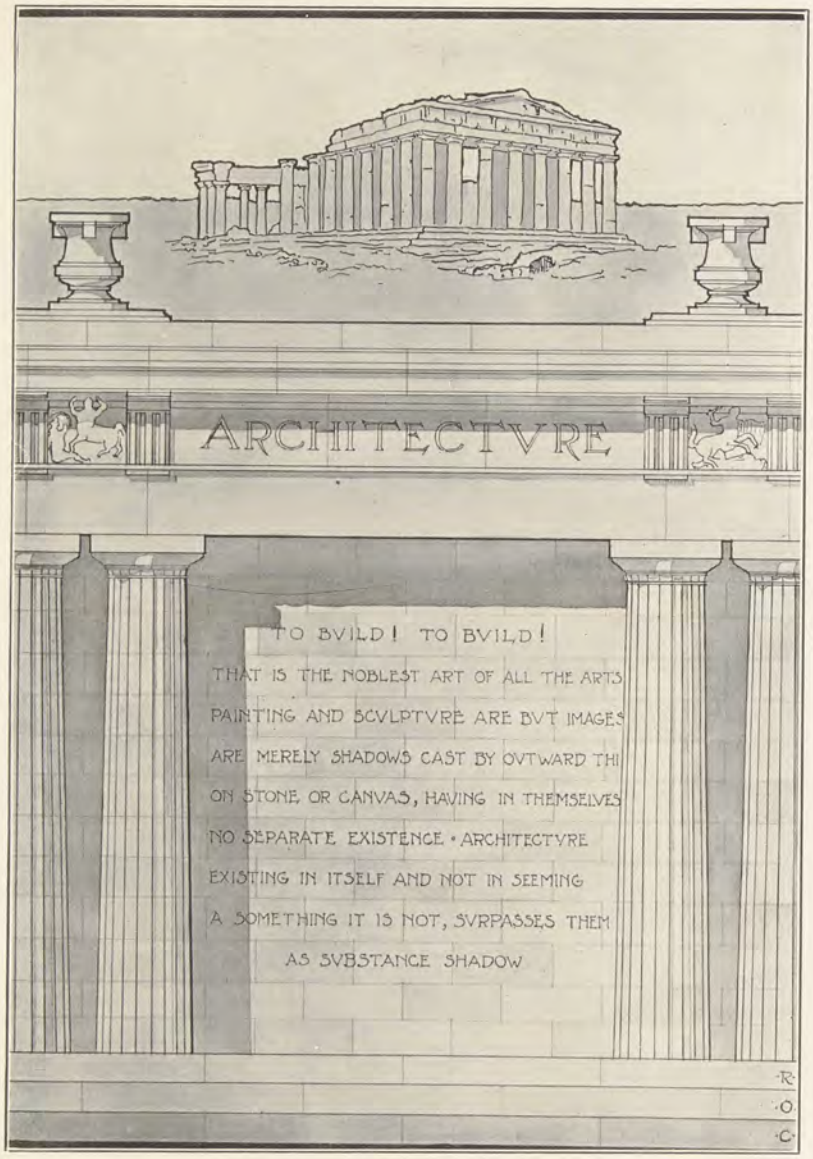


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Erskine, Lucille, A. B., Wash. Univ., 1901,	English	St. Louis.
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Lippincott, Isaac, A. B., Harvard, 1902,	Economics	St. Louis.
Robinson, Edwin Loomis, A. B., Yale, 1896,	Greek Latin	St. Louis.
Shahan, William Ewing, A. B., Wash. Univ., 1901,	Physics	St. Louis.
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TO BVILD! TO BVILD!
THAT IS THE NOBLEST ART OF ALL THE ARTS
PAINTING AND SCVLPTVRE ARE BVT IMAGES
ARE MERELY SHADOWS CAST BY OVTWARD THI
ON STONE OR CANVAS, HAVING IN THEMSELVES
NO SEPARATE EXISTENCE · ARCHITECTVRE
EXISTING IN ITSELF AND NOT IN SEEMING
A SOMETHING IT IS NOT, SVRPASSES THEM
AS SVBSTANCE SHADOW
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Aegerter, Gustave William	St. Louis, Mo.
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Christopher, Edward Eugene	St. Louis, Mo.
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Dietz, Henry Ziegler	Walker, Pa.
Dillard, Frank	St. Louis, Mo.
Friton, Ernest Theodore	St. Louis, Mo.
Millberger, Leo Kaspar	Frankstaat, Austria
Opperman, Clarence Braddock	St. Louis, Mo.
Roth, John Jacob	St. Louis, Mo.
Saum, Frank John	St. Louis, Mo.
Turner, Henry H.	Rochester, N. Y.
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Bay, Lillian	5904 Clemens av.
Belcher, Emma	Eldorado Springs, Mo.
Bischoff, Wm.	Granite City, Mo.
Blackman, Caroline M.	5843 Bartmer av.
Blackwelder, Lucille	The Buckingham.
Bowles, Estelle	Westphalia, Mo.
Boyce, Pearl E.	Mackinaw Island, Mich.
Bracey, W. E.	Little Rock, Ark.
Brandt, Mrs. J. L.	4528 Westminster pl.
Brandt, Mark	4528 Westminster pl.
Braun, Lidia	Wellston, Mo.
Breen, Marguerite	5207a Page av.
Brown, Hazelwood	4860 Fountain av.
Browne, Catherine R.	4627 Bell av.
Browning, Miriam E.	Chicago, Ill.
Burns, Carrie	4732 Easton av.
Cashion, Eunice	1376 Lucretia av.
Castner, Marion	3621 Washington av.
Caster, Ruby	Clayton, Mo.
Cheswick, E. L.	Upper Alton, Ill.
Chew, Levin	4033 Westminster pl.
Colburn, Nordahl N.	East Alton, Ill.
Colby, Vine	5876 Von Versen av.
Conyngton, Frances R.	Decatur, Ala.
Coonsman, Nancy L.	6191 Delmar av.
Costa, Anna	Bloomington, Ill.
Coughlin, Dr. W. C.	1806 Locust st.
Covington, Louise I.	Dexter, Mo.
Cunning, Shirley A.	4525a Chouteau av.
Curtice, Hila A.	5530 Maple av.
Damon, Joseph	Mt. Vernon, Ill.
Darsch, Victor	1317 Dillon st.
Date, Kotaro	810 Olive st.

Dodd, Mark	53 Vandeventer pl.
Donnell, Carson	Donaldson, Ill.
Dunn, Bert	Russell, Kans.
Emanuel, Edna	4517 Maffitt av.
Erskine, Cornelia	2416a Bacon st.
Fisher, Hazel	Pinckneyville, Ill.
Fenske, Paula	4243 Laclede av.
Forrester, Fern	East St. Louis, Ill.
Fox, Wm. N.	Parklan, Melrose av.
Frisby, Mrs. Emma W.	4623 Wagoner pl.
Fry, Edwin S.	4609 McPherson av.
Gale, Gladys	4624 McPherson av.
Garrels, Adele	1830 Lafayette av.
Gildehaus, Maud	3430 Hawthorne boul
Goodrich, Edith F.	5607 Bartmer av.
Gronemeyer, Philip	4214a Page av.
Harmes, Alice	2130 Wash st.
Hausman, Arthur C.	5833 Plymouth av.
Hawes, Mrs. E.	3815 Delmar av.
Henry, H. R.	5133 Page av.
Hoehn, Veronica	St. Charles, Mo.
Herzel, Paul	4115 Green Lea pl.
Hull, Esther	2 Westmoreland pl.
Hunicke, Alice	3532 Victor st.
Insley, Anna	Leavenworth, Kan.
Irwin, Myrtle	4206 W. Belle pl.
Johnson, Ann H.	4204 Westminster pl.
Jones, Agnes A.	Labadie, Mo.
Jungbluth, Frederick C.	1329a Shawmut pl.
Kiehl, Christine J.	1229 Monroe st.
Lauenborg, Lillian	Old Orchard, Mo.
LeClaire, Ethel	Brookfield.
Lodwick, Agnes I.	Ferguson, Mo.
Lundberg, Olga	1909 Belle Glade av.
Lyon, Estelle I.	226 N. Boyle av.
Marvin, Mattie	3027 Morgan st.
Mays, Wm. R	419 Malt st.
Mead, Lucy C.	3417 Franklin av.
Mengotti, Clementine	2323 Whittemore pl.
Mersereau, Hope	2830 Shenandoah av.
Moorehead, Lillian	Lexington, Mo.
Mosby, Elise	Canton, Miss.
Murdock, Grace	1910 Taylor av.
Newman, Michael	1116 N. 11th st.
Nipper, Gertrude	2708 Arkansas av.
Nolan, Fanny	Birmingham, Ala.
Nulsen, Bernice	3133 Hawthorne bl.
Parrish, Grace	5607 Cabanne pl.

Pearson, W. G.	1242 Bayard av.
Peck, Mrs. Julia I.	3739 Windsor pl.
Peters, Katherine	Fort Dodge, Ia.
Phelips, Mrs. A. D.	3925a McRee av.
Plumer, Fred	3517 Lafayette av.
Poirot, Melinda	Belleville, Ill.
Poth, Martin A.	1948 North Market st
Pratt, Philip	4299a Cook av.
Price, Clayton S.	Basin, Wyo.
Quigley, Maud	716 Hamilton av.
Rathbun, Helen R.	4491 W. Pine bl.
Reagan, Grace	4233 Delmar bl.
Reinert, Lillian	2320 Russell av.
Risque, Caroline	4021 Morgan st.
Robertson, Minnie	3815 Washington av.
Ryan, Maude	Hartsell, Ala.
Salsey, Norma	4124 Pine st.
Schade, Hugo	3820 Greer av.
Schenk, Charlotte M.	1018 W. Whittier st.
Scholl, G. J.	1320 S. 10th st.
Schulenburg, Adele E.	3213 Russell av.
Schure, Paul	1210 Benton st.
Sherard, Kathleen	3732 Finney av.
Sombart, Petronelle	5933 Cates av.
Sourati, F. A.	633 S. 4th st.
Sproule, Martha	5175 Lindell av.
Stark, Lucille	2948 Washington av.
Stracke, Elsie D.	3305 Russell av.
Thalinger, Oscar	4649 Maffitt av.
Trowbridge, Neely	1230 Clara pl.
Trenz, Leo	2010 Gravois av.
Tumalty, Caroline	5942 Horton pl.
Udstad, Irene	St. Charles, Mo.
Van Cleve, Mary	8408 Hall's Ferry rd.
Vongerichten, Ernst	2105 E. Grand av.
Vossler, Edna	5870 Emma av.
Vott, Percy	3543 S. Broadway.
Wangelin, Emma D.	1843 Kennett pl.
Wangelin, Josie K.	1843 Kennett pl.
Wall, May	4299 Lucky st.
Ward, Nina	4176 Flad av.
White, Lucille	Kirkwood, Mo.
Whitney, Ruth	Carthage, Mo.
Whitson, George	4263 Evans av.



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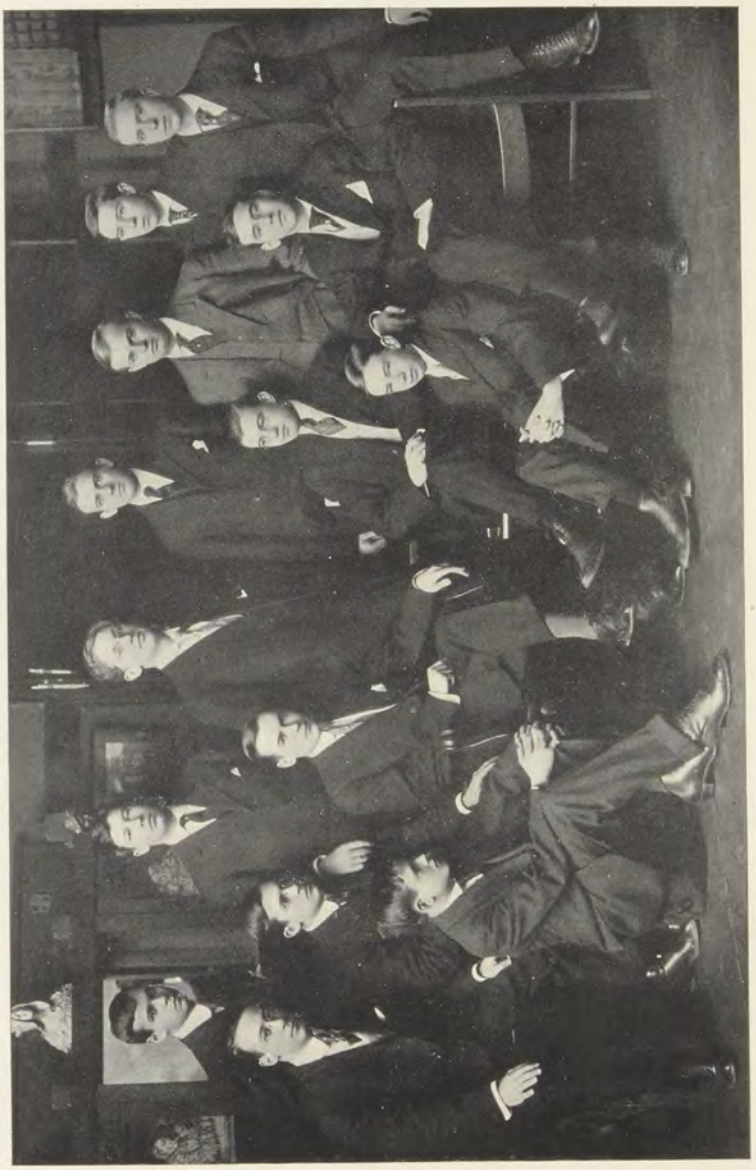


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1907.

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1908.

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Frank M. Eliot, Douglas B. Turner,
Ellis Fischel.

1909.

Daniel Dillon, Jr., Charles A. Gundelach,
Francis P. Hardaway, Louis A. Wehrle.

1910.

Harold E. Mantz, Tom D. Eliot,
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Established 1892.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1907.

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1908.

Leo. C. Miller, Rolla C. Bulkeley,
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1909.

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Frank H. Fisse, Alleyne von Schrader,
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Harry W. Castlen, Dorsey Hager.

1910.

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1907.

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1908.

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Chas. M. Viley,
George B. Logan,
Arno D. Krause,
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1909.

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F. McLean Campbell,
Stratford L. Morton,
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Percy R. Blackmer,
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Maurice Obear,
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1908.

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Ralph J. Roeder.

1909.

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1907.

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1908.

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1909.

Earl M. Godron,
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1910.

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1907.

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1908.

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1909.

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Wayne W. Mackey, Larry A. Cobb,
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1910.

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1907.
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1908.

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1909.

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1910.

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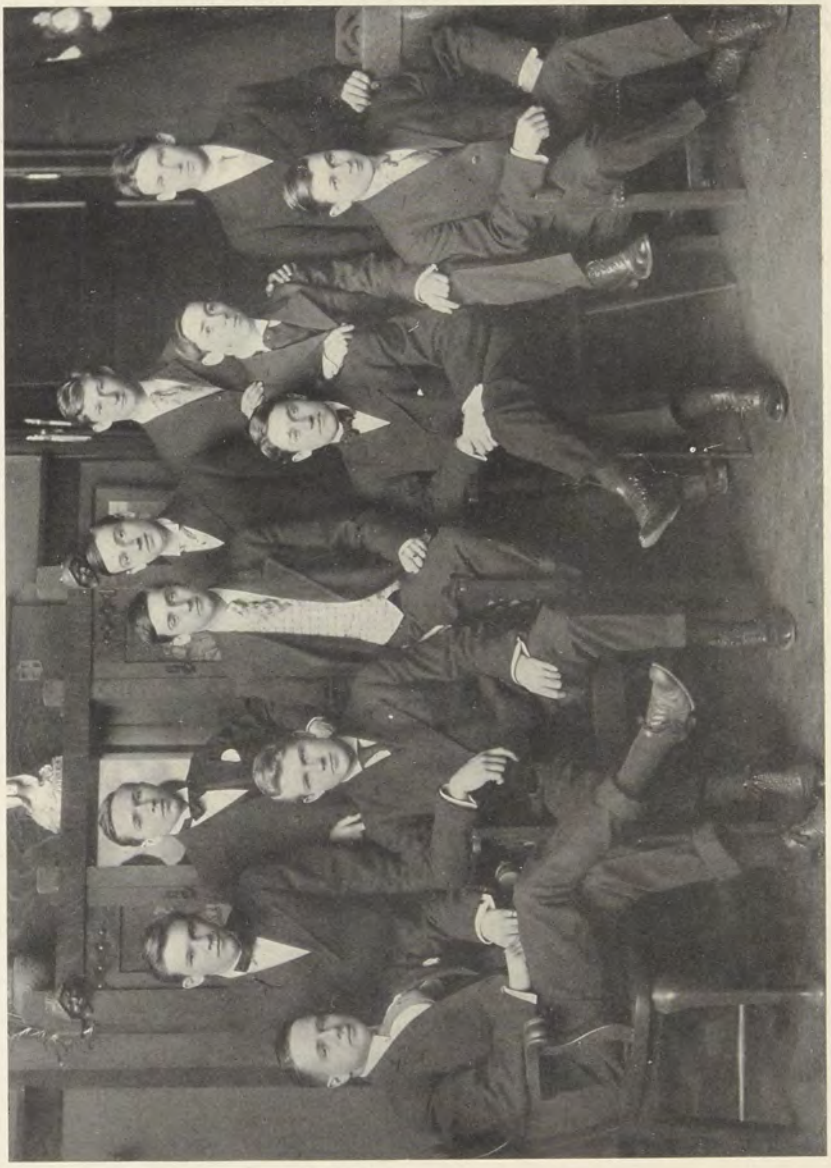


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1907.

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1908.

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1909.

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Herschel Cast (Law).

1910.

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C. M. Rice,
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Established 1906.

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1907.

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John W. Cook,
Eugene W. English,
John W. Calhoun,
S. P. Vickroy,
W. H. Shaumberg,
L. E. Osborne.

1908.

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Harry Frank,
Gustav A. Stamm,
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1909.

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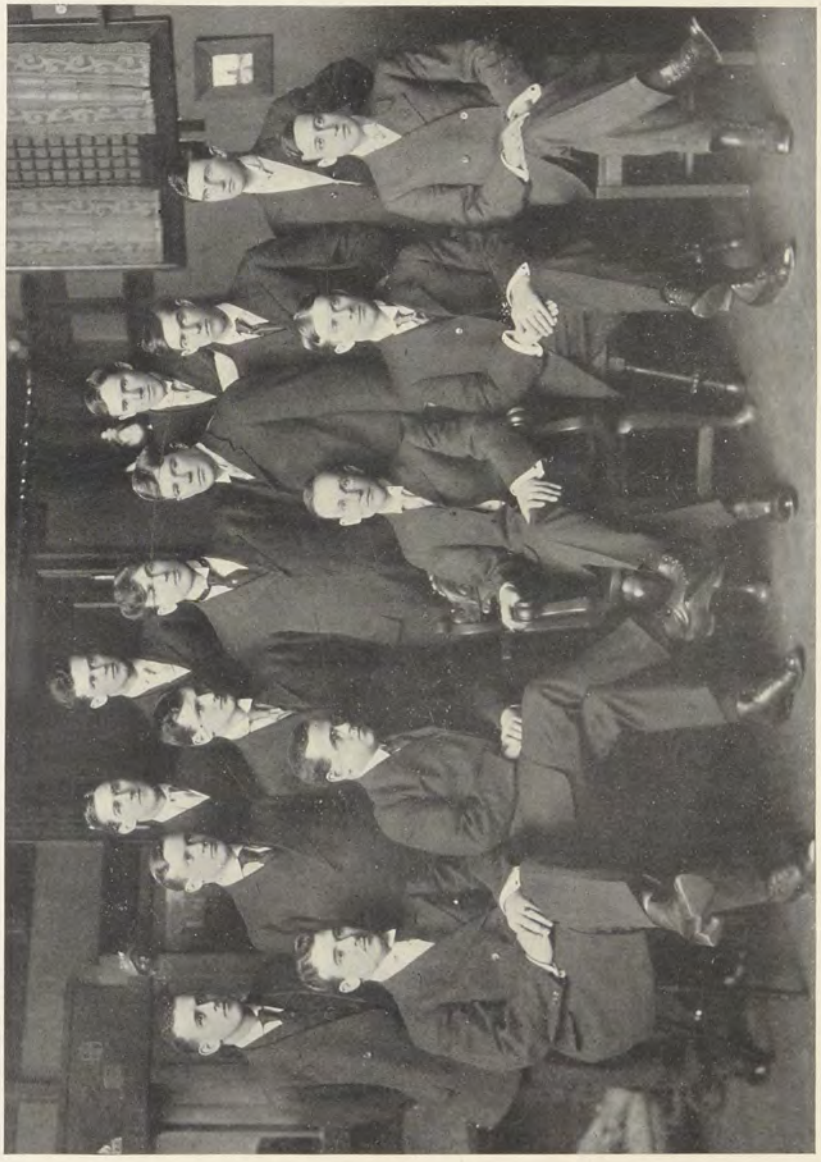


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FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

W. A. Hardaway,
H. G. Mudd,
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Paul Y. Tupper,
Ellsworth Smith,
Justin Steer,
L. P. Williamson,
Geo. M. Tuttle,
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1907.

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1908.

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B. W. Hardy,
John Hall,
G. C. McCoy,
L. P. Viley, Jr.,
W. G. Westermier,
Wm. L. Abney,
A. D. Hobson.

1909.

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P. G. Trotter,
W. G. Thorne.

1910.

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Clyde Brooks, A. B.,
Robert Burns, M. D.,
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Philip Hoffman, M. D.,
Harry McJohnson, M. D.,
Walter L. Johnson, M. D.,
Jesse S. Meyer, M. D.,
William Robertson, M. D.,
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1907.

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C. Howard Jamieson,
G. Bruce Lemmon,
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Llewellyn Sale,
Paul Vinyard,
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1908.

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Frank W. Klocke,
James E. Prichard,
Edward Reulbach,
Clifford F. Suggett,
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FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

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Robert E. Schleuter, Ph. G., M. D.
Carl A. W. Zimmerman, M. D.
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A. C. Kimball, M. D.
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Albert F. Koetter, M. D.

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1907.

Leo G. Bartels,
Martin G. Fronske,
Herbert H. Gipson,
Robert Q. Gray,
William Kerwin,
Herlup Gyde Lund,
Percy Newman,
William O'Reilly,
Gustav Reinhardt,
Grandison D. Royston,
F. Pernoud,
J. B. McCubbin,
Sidney M. Maclean.

1908.

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Jesse J. Burdick,
George M. Kesl,
Gary Thomas Gossard,
Harry Sandperl.
Phelps G. Hurford.

1909.

Ira Ross Clark,
Lurin P. Macklin,
Percy J. McAuliffe,
A. von Schroeder,
C. R. Castlen,
R. E. Hogan.
Richard S. Weiss.

1910.

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Terrence Gronoway.



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TAU CHAPTER.

Established 1901.

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Jesse D. White, D. M. D.,
Jas. A. Brown, D. D. S.,
DeCourcey Lindsley, D. M. D.,
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1907.

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Geo. M. Byrne,
Robt. N. Holloway,
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Arthur L. Tice,
Edwin C. Will,
J. D. Jordon,
Earle J. Logue.

1908.

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R. D. Langstead,
C. M. Nichols,
J. P. Gill,
W. H. McFarland,
Guy S. Richards,
Fletcher D. Rhodes,
W. H. Pieper,

1909.

F. E. Henselmeier,
A. J. C. O'Onk,
U. R. Ruchstuhl.



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Established 1904.

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LeGrand M. Cox, D. M. D.,
Ewing P. Brady, D. D. S.

1907.

Adams, Samuel Thompson,
Bolt, Henry Brison,
Carson, Edgar Mason,
Hunt, Walter Lucius,
Johnson, Claud White,
Kalbfleisch, Albert Arthur,
Logan, John Cadesman,
Neville, Henry Olen,
Sternberg, Irvin M.

1908.

Brown, William Wiley,
Buchannon, Walter James,
Caldwell, James William,
Mason, Lloyd Chester,
Mayer, Edward Lawrence,
Meyer, Frank Ernest,
Miller, John Taylor,
Moore, Dennis Talmage,
Pinion, Dayton Dixon,
Scott, Noah Estis.

1909.

Agee, Carlton,
Follenius, Bernhardt Washington,
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Stowell, Guy.


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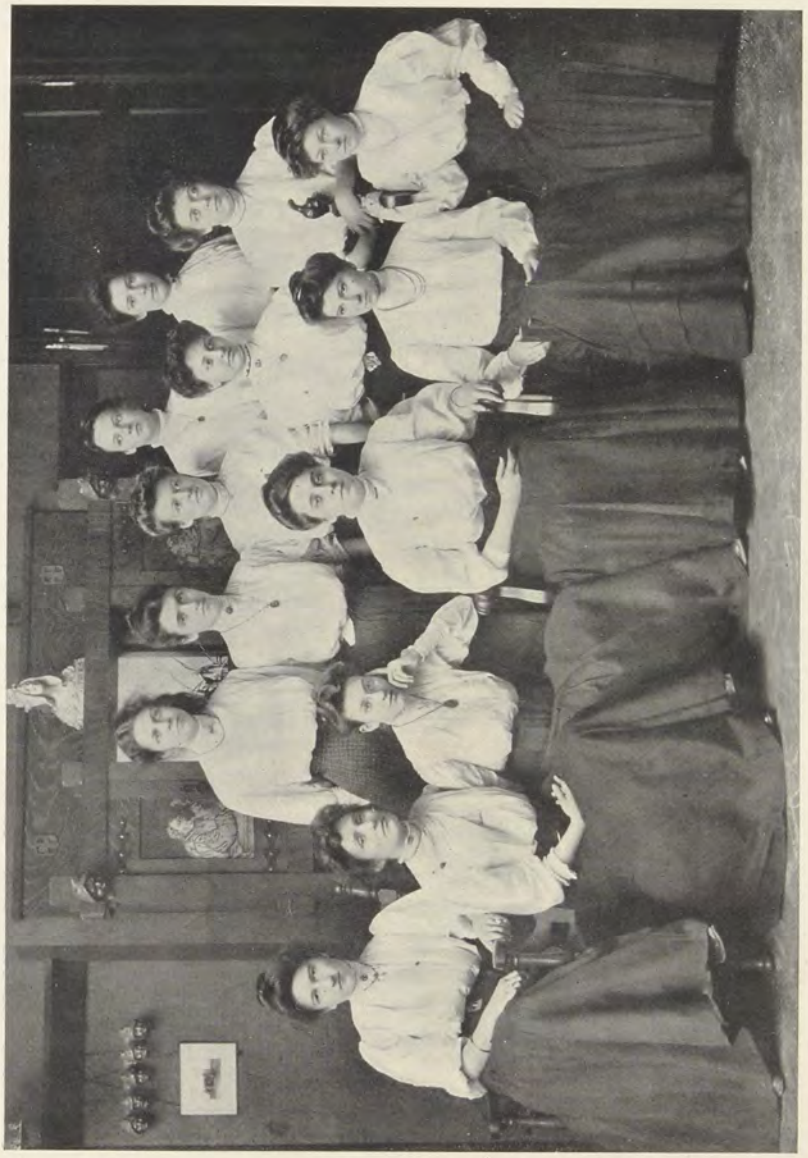


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1907.

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1908.

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1909.

Gertrude Prack.

1910.

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1907.

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1908.

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1909.

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1910.

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Ethel Luccock,
Nell Horner,
Winona Petring,
Mary Davis,
Dorothea Marsh.

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Established 1867.

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Established March 22, 1907.

1909.

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Shirley Seifert,
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Hazel Thompkins,
Elise ver Steeg,

Alice Woodward.

1910.

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Helene Johnston,

Frances Rosebrough.

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Established 1904.

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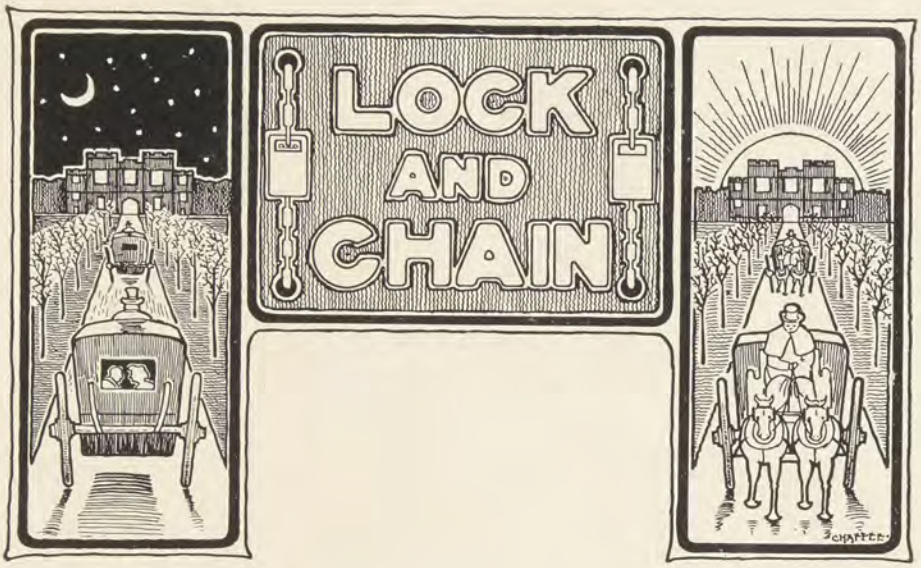
1906.

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1907.

Graham Cook Stevens,
Melville Alexander Burke,
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Edward William Gallenkamp, Jr.,
Preston Allen Richardson,
John Jacob Roth,
Carl Douglas Whitmire,
Mortimer Perry Burroughs,
Alvin Joy Goodbar,
Walter Frederick Hendrich,
Fred Lewis English.


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Ralph R. Dildine,
Leland Chivvis,
Leroy A. Wehrle,
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Henry S. Wind,
Elmer C. Adkins,
Paul P. Haynes.





1909.

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L. A. Wehrle,
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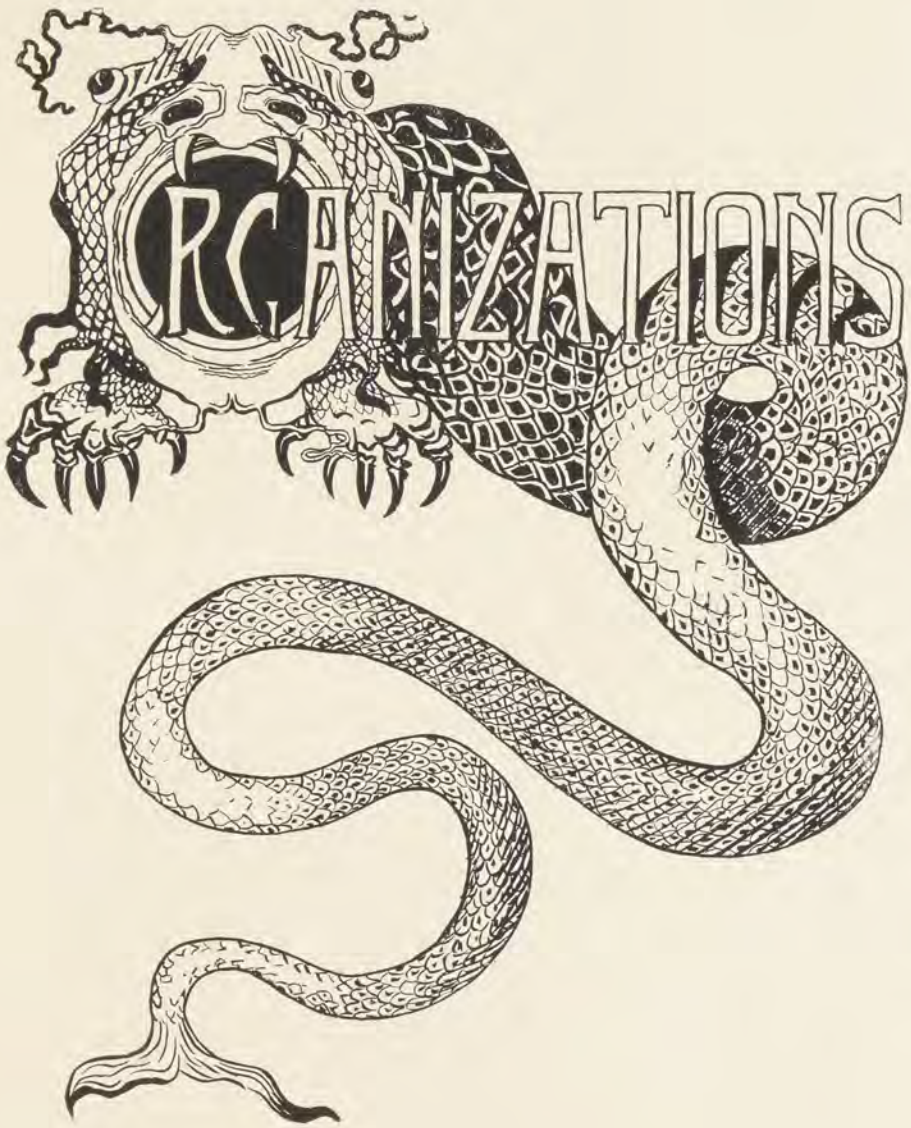
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E. H. Mitchell,
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W. A. G.

Re-established 1907.

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Edna Diehl,
Frieda Kayser,
Adele Garrels,
Leah Yoffie,
Anne Marshall,
Hope Mersereau,
Amy Starbuck,
Clara Nipher,
Olna Hudler,
Gertrude Prack,
Helene Johnston,
Winona Petring,
Ortrude Hoerr,
Helen Gorse,
Josephine Krausnich.


ORGANIZATIONS

Student Body

1907.

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1908.

Pierre C. Grace. J. Allan Stevens.

1909.

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1910.

Hugh M. Ferriss.



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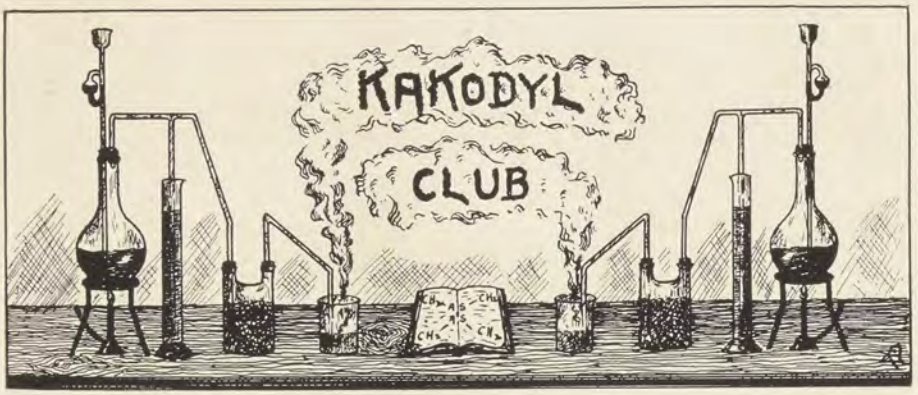
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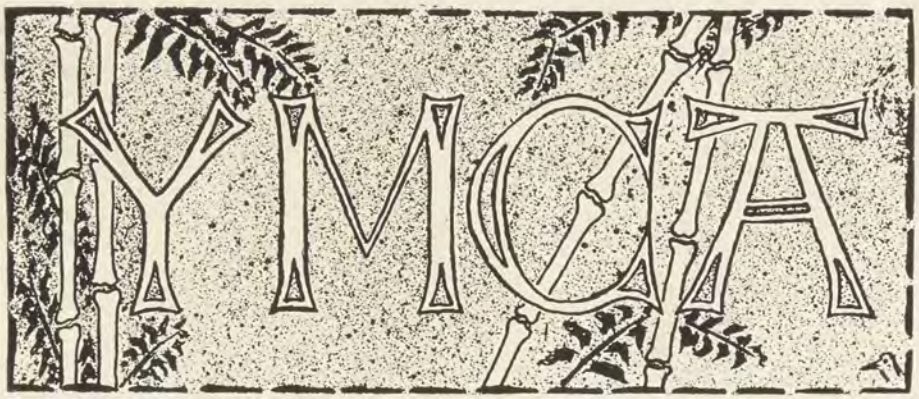
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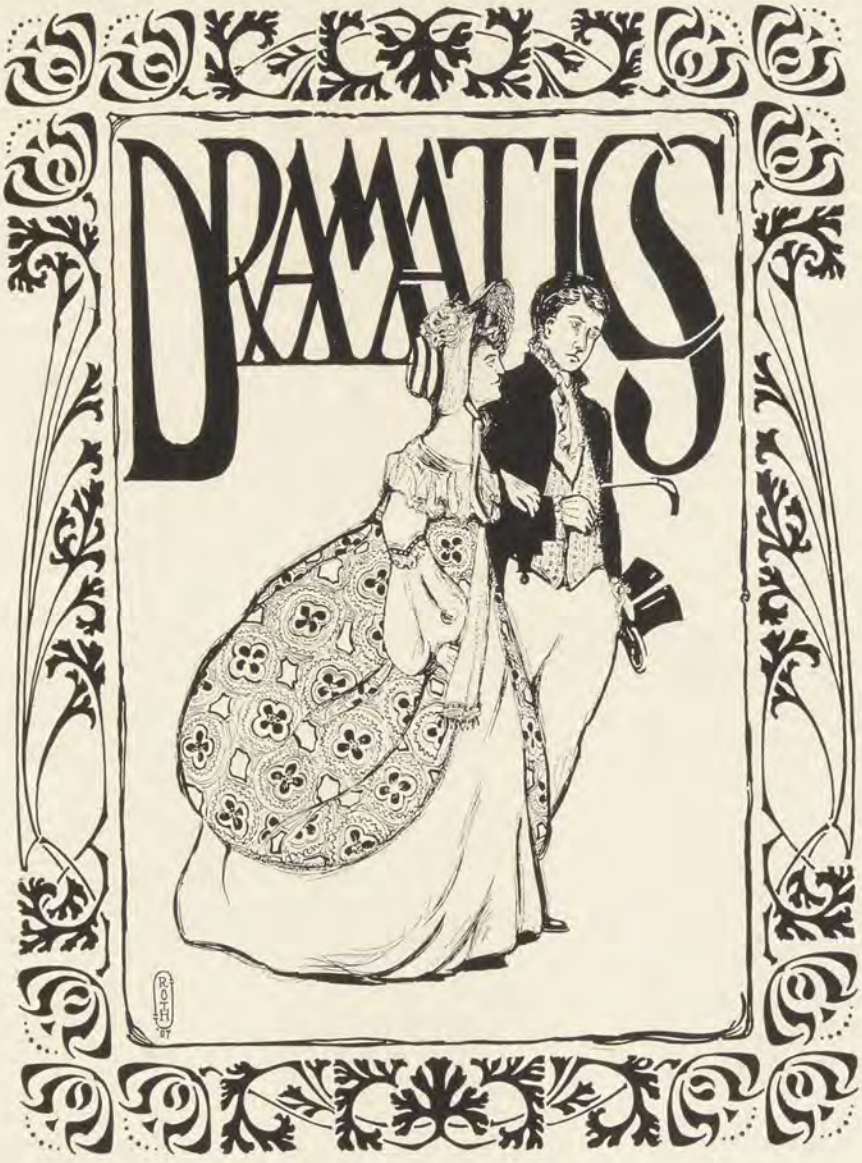
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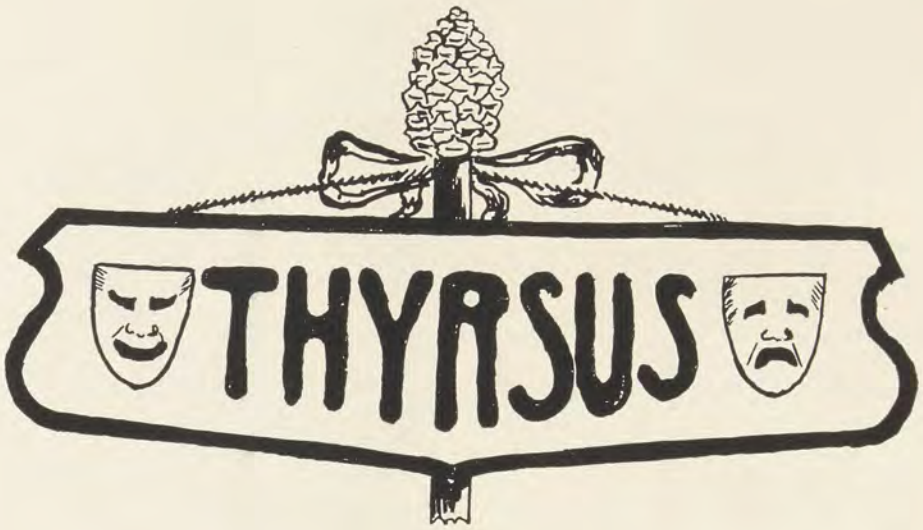
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THE GOOD-NATURED MAN.

Presented at the Odeon April 5, 1907.

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A Review of the Year

By M. M. Glauber

The season of 1906-07 was a repetition of the success of the previous year in Dramatics. The college year ending in June was given a fitting finish by an original burlesque on university life and university types. The play was written by Miss Joanna Hoolan, '06, assisted by Richardson, '07, and it was produced during commencement week in the pavilion at the University Gardens. It was originally intended to give the performance on the lawn at the Gardens, but—unluckily, a drizzling rain forced this idea to be abandoned and an indoor production was given. The large hall was much too small to accommodate the crowd which assembled and many were forced to remain on the gallery without and to view the proceedings through the large windows. The Chancellor, the Deans, Prof. Van Ornum, Dr. Chessin and a number of other university characters were represented, and the play scored a big hit with students, faculty, and in fact, with all who had the good fortune to witness it.

On October 10th the first business meeting of the year was held, the most important business transacted being the admission of new members. Of the seventeen candidates, ten were admitted, the rivalry for place being very keen.

During the summer the Program Committee worked like beavers and mapped out a plan of action for the coming year, resolving to try to produce something better for the monthly plays than the conventional farce. Permission was secured from Collier's Weekly to produce Richard Harding Davis' "Miss Civilization," and it was given on the afternoon and evening of October 24th, in connection with "Who's Who," an original farce by D. A. Ruebel, '07. Standing room only was available, and it was a question which of the two plays carried off the honors. Mr. Ruebel carried the star part in his play and was called out for a curtain speech. Some novel mechanical and lighting effects were used in "Miss Civilization," and these together with the thorough preparation which both casts had received stamped the affair as the most successful monthly performance which the club had given up to this time.

On the evening of November 14th, the club assisted in the benefit given the Athletic Association at Memorial Hall, giving "Fennel," by Jerome K. Jerome. The play, which is a translation from the French of Copee, and which is also known as "The Violin Maker of Cremona," is a very delicate piece of work, with good character roles, and requires careful handling. That the cast succeeded admirably was the testimony of the large audience who attended.

At the same time that "Fennel" was being prepared, the regular November play was in rehearsal. The Program Committee selected Winston Churchill's "The Title Mart," and secured Mr. Churchill's personal permission to give the production, for which he holds the rights. The club had been requested to repeat "The Title Mart" for

the benefit of the organ fund of the new Temple Israel, and the services as coach of Mrs. Hattie Morse Hamburger had been offered and accepted. Mrs. Hamburger worked hard with the cast, and though the play was a big attempt for a monthly show, both the performances in Cupple's Theatre and the benefit were very successful. The regular performances were given on the afternoon and evening of November 28th. The benefit was given at the Beethoven Conservatory on the evening of December 3d. The large hall was packed, not only the regular seats being taken, but chairs placed around the walls were filled, and even so the entire crowd could not be accommodated.

The play chosen for December was Grace Livingstone Furniss' "A Box of Monkeys," but owing to the great number of December festivities, the production was postponed until January 16th, when it was given to a fair-sized audience. The affair was made a benefit for the Theta Sigmas to assist them in defraying the expenses of their annual holiday dinner for needy children.

At the business meeting held on February 13th, a name, Thyrsus, was adopted by the club. The name was suggested by Prof. Holmes Smith, who also designed a seal for the club, which was also accepted. Several new members were admitted at this meeting.

The February play, "In Honor Bound," by Sydney Grundy, given on February 27th, was again of a serious nature. In fact, its fault lay in this, that it had nothing to lighten its sombre tone, a fatal omission in an amateur play. The cast worked conscientiously and not without a measure of success, but its ability was without doubt overtaxed.

The annual play, the event of the year, was given at the Odeon on Friday evening, April 5th, a crowded house greeting the performers. "Trelawney of the Wells," by Pinero, had been selected as the offering of Thyrsus for this year, but as a semi-professional company had produced this play at the Odeon a short time before it was thought best to abandon this selection and a classic was again chosen, Goldsmith's "The Good-Natured Man." Miss Mildred Hoyle, who coached "The School for Scandal," also directed the cast of "The Good-Natured Man" with equal success and helped Thyrsus add another triumph to its list.

On the Monday evening following the performance at the Odeon, the cast left for Springfield, thence to Sedalia, Lexington and Boonville, playing one performance in each town in the order named. Good houses greeted them everywhere and the trip served as a most excellent advertisement for Thyrsus and for W. U.

In conclusion, a word might be said of the club in general. Its success from the beginning has been wonderful and has been due to the unselfish efforts of its members. It has now a theatre, which, though entirely too small for its needs, is fairly well equipped. During the past year considerable new scenery and a pretty drop curtain have been purchased and a great part of the house fitted with opera chairs. At the monthly plays the Mandolin Club, which was engaged for each performance, contributed considerably to the pleasure of the audience.

Dramatic Club Presentations

June '06.

"Desperate Remedies," By Joanna Hoolan, '06.

Chancellor Chaplin.....Mr. Burke
Dean Woodward.....Mr. Schmale
Dean Snow.....Mr. Wintermann
Prof. Van Ornum.....Mr. Souther
Prof. Chessin.....Mr. Allen
Member of Dramatic Club.....Mr. Campbell
Freshman.....Mr. Dixon
Upper Classman.....Mr. Heimbuecher
1st Co-ed.....Miss Hoolan
2nd Co-ed.....Miss Knoll
3rd Co-ed.....Miss Dickinson
The Boy Prodigy.....Louis, the Office Boy

Soldiers, Co-eds, Students, Professors and Band.

October '06.

"Miss Civilization," By Richard Harding Davis.

Miss Civilization.....Miss Hudler
1st Burglar.....Mr. Thomas
2nd Burglar.....Mr. Souther
3rd Burglar.....Mr. Hawkins
Mother.....Miss Woodward

"Who's Who," By D. A. Ruebel.

Julia McGowan.....Miss Dawson
Jane Hardy.....Miss Meta Gruner
Aunt Hardy.....Miss Gladys Gruner
Mr. Hardy.....Mr. Ruebel
Mr. McGowan.....Mr. Mitchell
Porter.....Mr. English

Dramatic Club Presentations—Continued

November '06.

"The Title Mart," By Winston Churchill.

Mr. Barking Mr. Burke
Lord Tredbury Mr. Haynes
Mr. Blackwell Mr. Starbird
Hiram Peters, Sheriff Mr. Schmale
Grocery Boy Mr. Furlong
Butler Mr. Mitchell
Footman Mr. Souther
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Miss Blackwell Miss Hurst
Marjorie Ticknor Miss Randall
Mrs. Blackwell Miss Vida Gruner

January '07.

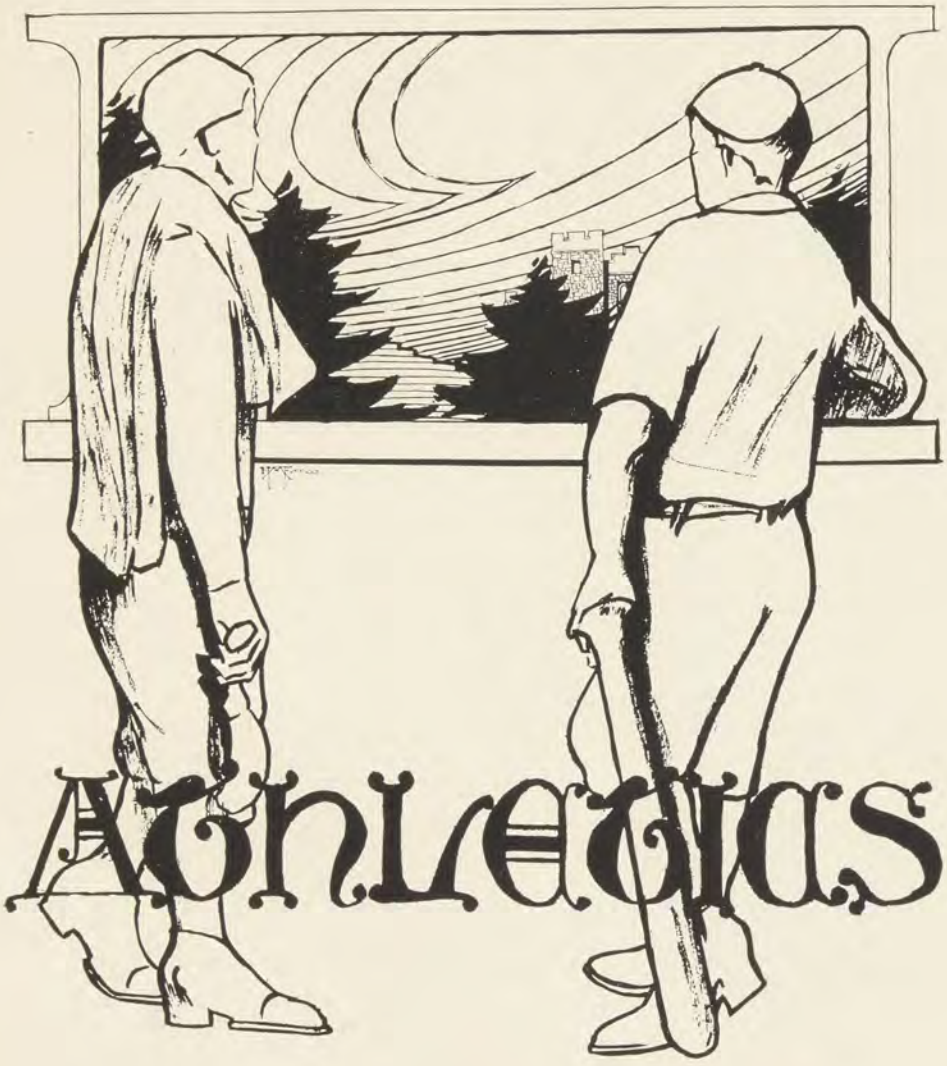
"A Box of Monkeys," By Grace Furness.

Sierra Mine Owner Mr. Ruebel
Sunflower Miss R. Curl
Boston Girl Miss Seifert
Aunt Miss Mersereau

February, '07.

"In Honor Bound."

Sir George Mr. Glauber
His Wife Miss Patterson
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John Furst Trainer

THE TEAM.

Left End	Jacobs	Quarter Back	H. Castlen (Capt-elect.)
Left Tackle	Luckey, Capt.	Right End	... Gore / ... C. Castlen
Left Guard	Stevens	Left Half	Thomas
Center	Breaker	Full Back	Royston
Right Guard	... Rodenburg / ... McGinnis	Right Half	Hager
Right Tackle	Bock		

SCHEDULE—1906.

Central College 4 Washington 12

NOVEMBER 10—AT ST. LOUIS—STADIUM.

Missouri 0 Washington 12

NOVEMBER 17—AT ST. LOUIS—LEAGUE PARK.

Texas 17 Washington 6

NOVEMBER 23—AT AUSTIN, TEXAS.

Total.

Opponents 21 Washington 30



LUCKEY, Capt.
Left Tackle

A Review of the Football Season of 1906

By P. A. RICHARDSON, Mgr.



BLANCHARD
Coach

The football season of 1906 was a strange mixture of failure and success. Up to the middle of October the football team that represented Washington University was called a team by courtesy only. Many of the veterans had been excluded on account of the A. B. rule, and the freshmen were ineligible on account of the one year's residence rule. The one year's residence rule prohibited a man playing on the teams who had not been in residence one year. Coupled with this was the fact that very few universities and colleges in this section were abiding by these rules, and as Washington could not play colleges which were not governed by these rules, there was a scarcity of games of importance on the schedule. Conditions such as these tended to annul any enthusiasm that would have been productive of good results and gave rise to no end of complaints and useless talk on the "Conference Rules." It was during this period that the team was administered a sound drubbing by a minor college. Then came the meeting of the student body at the Medical Department to decide whether



THOMAS
Left Half



H. CASTLEN
Capt.-elect,
Quart. Back



BOCK
R. Tackle.



RODENBERG
R. Guard.

football should be continued. This was the turning point in the 1906 season, from failure to success. The meeting voted unanimously that the game should be continued. About this time games were finally scheduled with Central College, Texas University, and Missouri University, and within the same week the reformation was completed by the arrival of the coach, J. Merrill Blanchard.

Coach Blanchard took charge of the squad on October 17th, just one month before the championship game with Missouri. His untiring energy, boundless enthusiasm, and great earnestness soon infected the squad, and the work of developing a team in mid-season, with the big game only one month off, was begun. In the next two practice games the team was held to a tie score, but they were learning football—fast, getting better every day, acquiring the fight and the "Dig" which was necessary for a 155-pound team to get anywhere.

Then came the game of games. Outweighed twelve pounds to the man, playing in a sea of mud, with all the weather conditions against a possible chance of success, this light team, by sheer grit and a fine display of brains and football instinct and ability, held old Missouri in straight football, and then proceeded to trim her in spectacular style, sending her down to defeat, admittedly beaten in straight football, trick football, and football considered at any angle. The Texas game played at Austin, Texas, was a sort of anti-climax. The team was defeated,



C. CASTLEN
R. End.



McGINNIS
R. Guard.



BREAKER
Center.

but they were outweighed 25 pounds to the man, and the defeat was expected. The score at the end of the first half however, was 6-5 favor of Washington, so it is seen that the team put up a fast, scrappy game.

Thomas was easily the star of the season. His drop kicks and kicks from placement were good ones, often at bad angles and on muddy fields. He was the best ground gainer on the team. He scored both touchdowns on Missouri. Royston did well. He played his best game against Texas. He was improving every day, and should make a star in 1907. Hager was the best man for his weight seen in these parts lately. He was hard to tackle, and although very light he gained many yards for the Varsity. He should also show up well in 1907. The line was always good. Stevens was probably the most versatile player in the line. He played right guard, right tackle, center, left guard and left tackle during the season and did all well. McGinnis put up a very consistent game at left guard, while Rodenberg and Bock were doing great work at right guard and right tackle. Breaker played a steady game at center, and was a good man in backing up the line. Lucky was playing his last year and made every game count. He was the proverbial "tower of strength." He played his best game against Missouri. He was a good captain and leaves a place that will be hard to fill.



JACOBS.
R. End.



ROYSTON
Full Back.



STEVENS
R. Guard.

To the ends can be credited much of



GORE
R. End.

the team's success. They had speed, and this, coupled with the brilliant execution of the quarterback kick of Harry Castlen, netted many yards. The ends were Jacobs, C. Castlen and Gore. Harry Castlen showed great headwork all during the season, and his selection for captain in 1907 assures Washington of another fast and brainy team.

It is hoped that the student body will give the same support and encouragement to the 1907 team as was accorded the 1906 men. If the same spirit is shown in 1907, as was shown during the past season, Washington will once more possess a team which, if it cannot be said to have been a successful one, will be a highly satisfactory and creditable one.



COACH, CAPTAIN, MANAGER.

Class Football 1906

Won by "1908"

Standing	Won	Lost	Tied
Juniors	2	0	1
Sophomores	2	1	0
Freshmen ..	1	1	1
Seniors	0	3	0

Seniors 0, Juniors 5.
Seniors 0, Sophomores 10.
Seniors 0, Freshmen 5.
Juniors 5, Seniors 0.
Juniors 10, Sophomores 0.
Juniors 0, Freshmen 0.
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Sophomores 0, Juniors 10.
Sophomores 5, Freshmen 0.
Freshmen 5, Seniors 0.
Freshmen 0, Juniors 0.
Freshmen 0, Sophomores 5.

Seniors.	Juniors.	Sophomores.	Freshmen.
C.....Lamar.	Bryan.	Soest.	Perrings.
R. G.....Birkner.	Sims.	Zahorsky.	Steinbreder.
L. G.....Evans.	Toeppen.	Robinson.	Mitchell.
R. T.....Clayton.	Stevens.	Bock.	Blackmer.
L. T.....Whitmire.	Trelease.	Rodenberg.	Heimbuecher.
R. E.....Corkins.	Chamberlain.	Jacobs, Cap't.	Obear, Cap't.
L. E.....Lewald.	Grace.	Hagar.	Peltier.
Q. B.....Bryan.	Morgan.	Haynes.	Kendrick.
F. B.....Breaker, Cap't.	Fullerton.	Cobb.	Carmack.
L. H.....Stevens.	Thomas.	Priest.	Morton.
R. H.....Souther,	Logan, Cap't.	Stoecker.	Mitchell.

Substitutes—Jensen, McFarland, Allen.



JUNIORS "The Champs."



SOPHOMORES.

FRESHMEN.





SENIORS.

Some Football Statistics

	Position	Preparatory Schools	Height	Weight	Age	Years on Varsity	Department
Selwyn S. Jacobs	L. E.	Central High	5 ft. 7 in.	148	20	2	Engineering.
Frank S. Luckey, (Capt.)	L. T.	De Soto High School	6 " 2½ "	176	24	3	Medical.
Elmer Rodenberg	R. G.	Manual T. S.	6 " 1 "	208	19	1	Engineering.
J. Allen Stevens	L. G.	Manual T. S.	6 " 6 "	160	20	2	College.
Harry Castlen	Q. B.	Central High	5 " 6 "	119	22	2	Law.
Clive McGinnis	L. G.	Central High	5 " 9 "	169	28	1	Medical.
Fred. L. Bock	R. T.	Central High	6 "	168	18	2	Engineering.
Spencer M. Thomas	L. H.	Mooney S., Franklin, Tenn.	5 " 10½ "	156	18	2	College.
Dorsey Hager	R. H.	Manual T. S.	5 " 3¾ "	128	19	1	Engineering.
Grandison D. Royston	F. B.	Washington H. S.	5 " 10 "	158	20	1	Medical.
Chas. Castlen	R. E.	Central High	5 " 7½ "	134	20	2	Medical.
Ernest R. Breaker	C.	Central High	5 " 10½ "	155	20	1	Engineering.
Henry H. Clayton	R. H.	Manual T. S.	5 " 4 "	140	21	1	Engineering.
V. M. Gore	R. E.	Carbondale H. S.	5 " 6½ "	145	21	1	Medical.
Average			5 ft. 9 in.	155	21		



BASEBALL

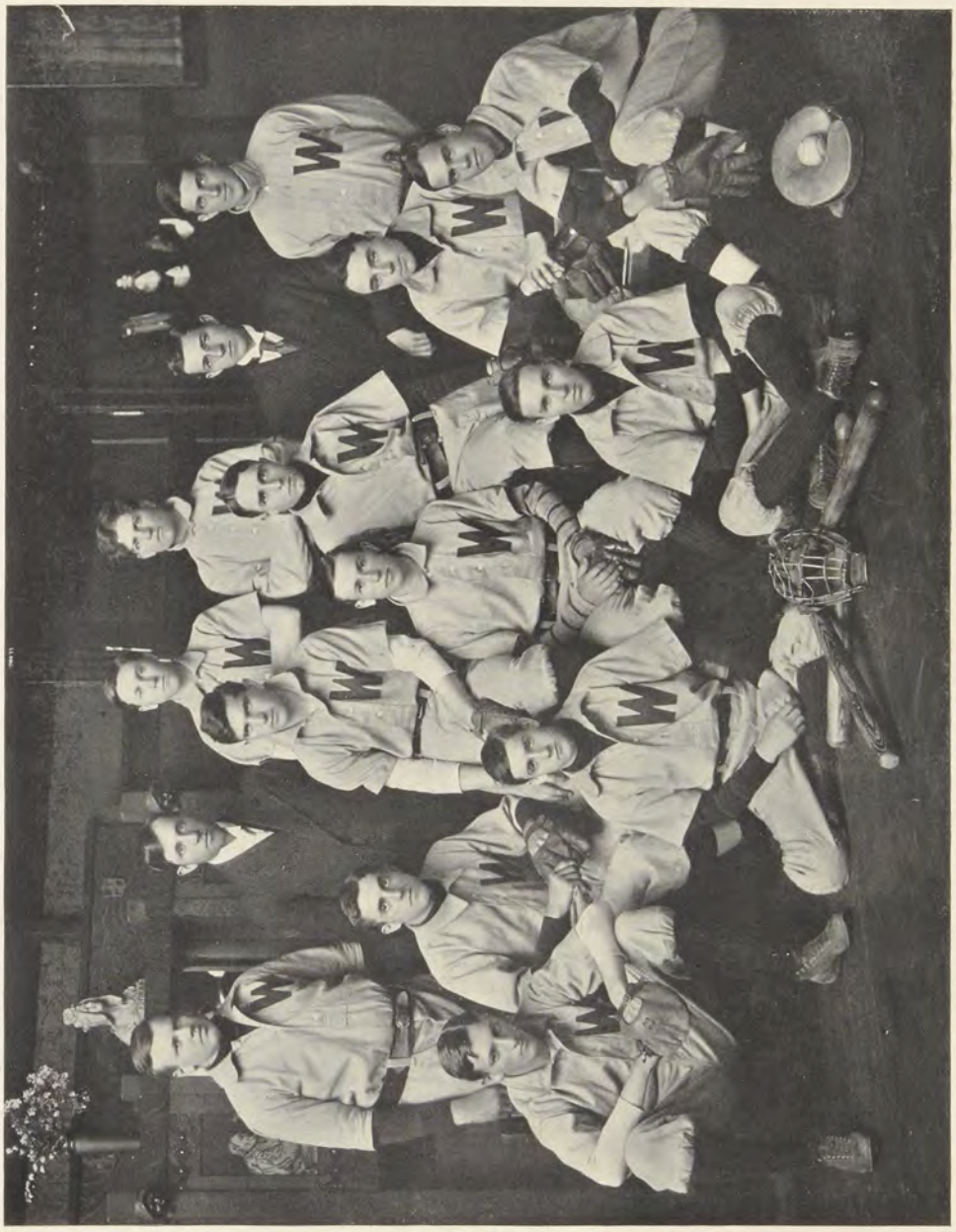


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Baseball

R. W. Benecke, '07.....Captain elect—resigned
S. M. Thomas, '08.....Acting-Captain
C. A. Fairweather..... Coach
W. R. Gilbert, '06..... Manager
Terry W. Allen, '07.....Ass't Manager

THE TEAM.

Catcher	Rhodenberg	Third Base	Stewart
Pitchers	Gill, Owsley	Short Stop	Robinson
First Base	Thomas	Left Field	Morgan
Second Base	Richardson	Center Field	Brill
		Right Field	Carson

SCHEDULE.

Arkansas	2	Washington	6
Arkansas	0	Washington	1
Arkansas	6	Washington	1
Arkansas	6	Washington	2

May 24, 25 and 26 at Fayetteville, Ark.

Westminster College	0	Washington	10

At Fulton, Mo.

Missouri Valley College	3	Washington	4

(12 Innings.)
At Marshall, Mo.



SPENCER THOMAS
Acting Capt.
and Capt. elect

Review of Baseball Season for 1906

By W. R. GILBERT

The season of 1906 was not a success. This was due to two reasons; first, the Athletic Association had a deficit so large that the Advisory Board would only permit the management to arrange one home game, and second, the Faculty adopted such stringent rules that it required the hardest kind of work for the coach to obtain nine players who were eligible. But with all these handicaps the team managed to win a majority of the games.

The only home game was the one with Arkansas on May 5th at the Stadium, and this game was arranged only after a subscription list was circulated in order that expenses could be guaranteed.

Three games were arranged with Saint Louis University, which would have doubtless attracted much attention as well as drawing a large amount of gate receipts. But the games had to be cancelled, because St. Louis University insisted on playing a certain player, who has been identified with semi-professional ball for several years.

Two trips were taken by the team, one to Fayetteville, Ark., and the other to Fulton, Mo., and Marshall, Mo., and they both afforded an unusual amount of pleasure to the players, especially the one to Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Among the veterans on the team I might mention "Spencer" Thomas, who more than ably filled his position at first base; "Cy" Morgan proved the same reliable man in the left garden; "Irish" Richardson, was always popping up around second just at the right time; "Fritz Robinson although an outfielder, came to the team's rescue and filled the gap at short.

Several good, new men were developed during the season: "Cy" Stewart, who was conspicuous for his excellent "whip." "Rock" Rodenburg was as steady as a rock behind the bat, hence his nickname. "Strawberry" Gill was right there, and his performance of pitching three consecutive games at Arkansas was a feat that earned for him the admiration of the Fayetteville fans. "Snake" Carson did nicely in right, and developed quite an ability as a pinch hitter.

Brill was a good, hard worker, and well deserved his letter. Owsley did not get his letter, but pitched one excellent game at Marshall, allowing his opponents three hits and a "goose egg" in the run column.

Ruby Benecke was elected captain, but shortly after the season began was forced to resign, owing to his studies. His loss was keenly felt by the team, as "Rube" was very enthusiastic about the team's success. His place was ably filled by Spencer Thomas.

Spencer Thomas has been elected captain for 1907. 'Spence" needs no introduction, and it is needless to say his example to the team will be above reproach. Let's hope that he and his team-mates will receive the encouragement due them, and then certainly everyone will be proud of the Washington University baseball team of 1907.

W. R. GILBERT, '06, Manager.



STRIKE TWO!

One way of getting even with the Faculty

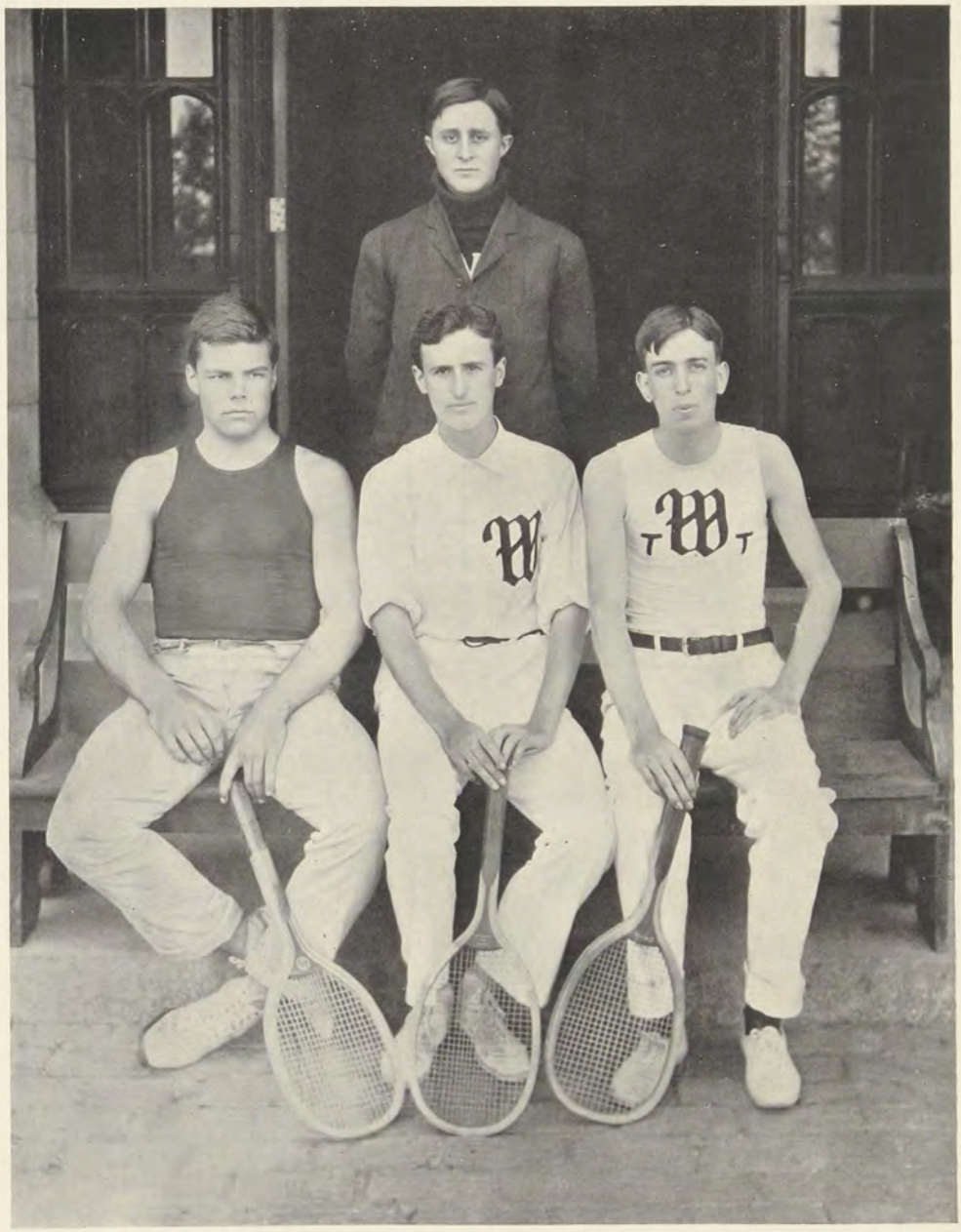


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Tennis

THE TEAM.

Calhoun '07 L.	Patton '07.
Lehmann '07 L.	D. A. Ruebel, Manager.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MATCH— St. L. U. vs. W. U.

DOUBLES.

Patton and Lehmann, W. U.,
E. Tobin and J. Tobin, St. L. U., } Tobin and Tobin, 6-4, 6-3.

SINGLES.

Calhoun, W. U.,
Edw. Tobin, St. L. U., } Calhoun 6-4, 6-4.

PLAY OFF.

Calhoun, W. U.,
E. Tobin, St. L. U., } Calhoun 6-2, 7-5.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MATCH, M. S. U. vs. W. U., COLUMBIA, MO., MAY 19.

SINGLES.

Calhoun (W.)
Reppy (M.) } Calhoun (W.) 6-3, 6-4.

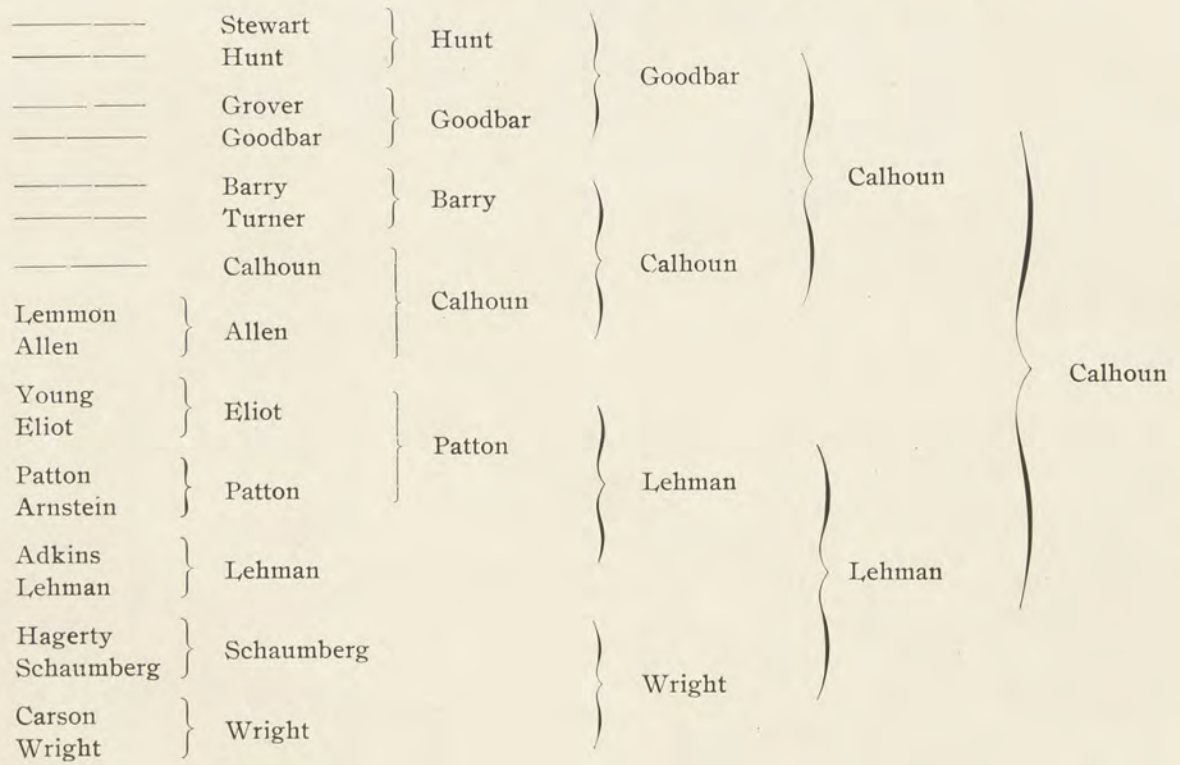
DOUBLES.

Lehman and Patton (W.)
Whitmore and Welch (M.) } Whitmore and Welch } (M.) 6-4, 6-3.

PLAY OFF.

Lehman (W.), Whitmore (M.) } Whitmore (M.) 6-4, 7-5.

Washington University Tournament



Review of the Season

By D. A. Ruebel, Mgr.

TENNIS, 1906.

The tennis season of 1906, taking everything into consideration, was perhaps as successful as possible under the circumstances. Defeat at the hands of Missouri told against the season, to be sure, but winning from St. Louis U. probably counterbalanced the latter. The singles tournament, which formally opened the season, was the largest of any in previous years, and the competition was very keen. The new method adopted in the selection of the doubles team was the most important deviation from the regular routine. In previous years a doubles tournament was held, and the winners of the tournament were awarded places on the 'varsity team . This system has its bad features because a very weak player may make the team if his partner happens to be particularly strong. According to the new system, however, the doubles team is selected by the captain from the showing the individuals make in the singles tournament. The team is more apt to be composed of strong players than under the old method. Because the result of the doubles tournament held no reward for the winners, all interest in the latter flagged and the tournament was abandoned.

In the match with M. S. U. Patton and Lehman played the doubles and Captain Calhoun, the singles. The latter won while the former went down to defeat. In the play-off Lehman lost the singles and the match was awarded to M. S. U.

In the St. Louis U. match, Lehman and Patton lost to the Tobins, but Calhoun won the singles and the play-off, thus scoring a victory for Washington.

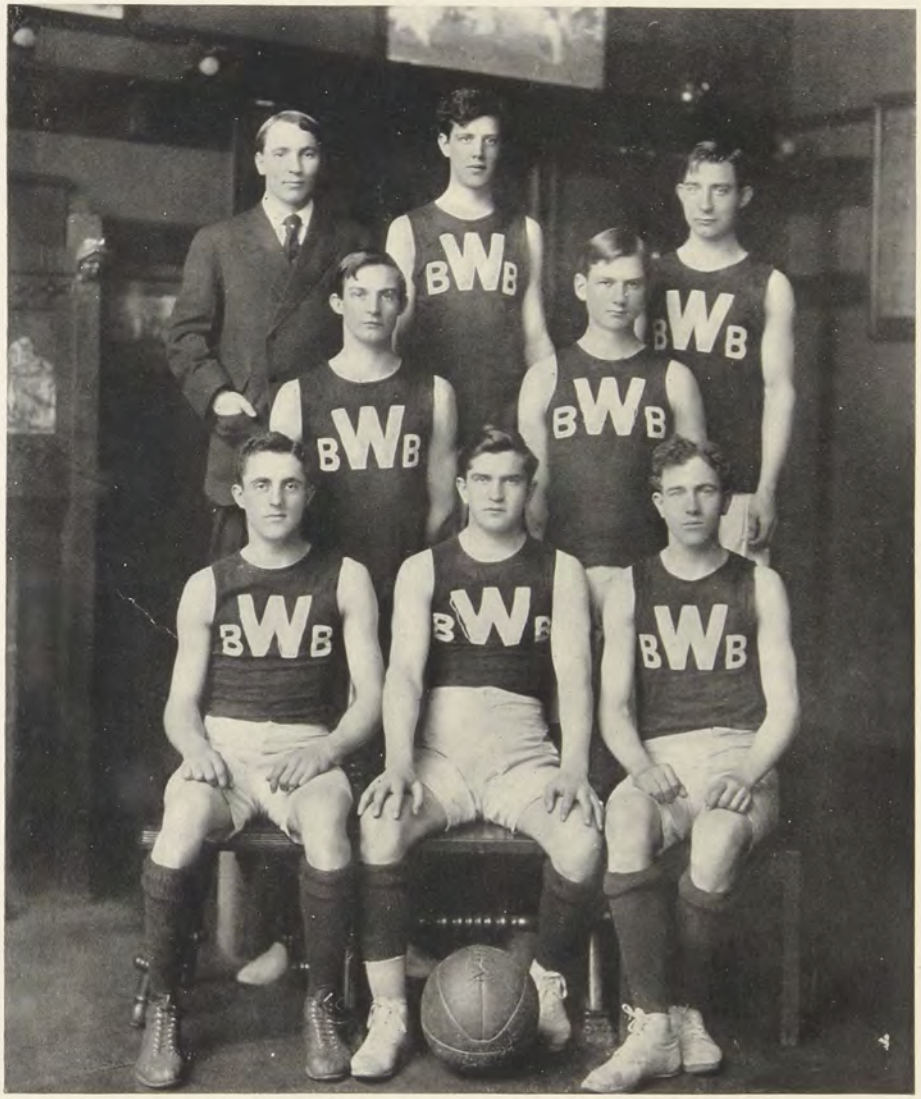


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Basketball

G. C. Stevens, '07, Manager.
S. M. Thomas, '08, Captain.
J. M. Blanchard, Coach.
J. W. Estes, Jr., '10, Assistant Manager.

TEAM.

Forwards.

S. M. Thomas, '08, Captain. — A. P. Skaer, '09.

Centers.

R. A. Robinson, '09. — W. F. Hendrich, '07.

Guards.

Earl Morgan, '08. — G. C. Stevens, '07.

Substitutes.

J. M. Hawkins, '08. — A. H. Challiss, '10.

SCHEDULE.

NOVEMBER 28, AT WARRENTON.

Central Wesleyan College.....25 vs. Washington 24

DECEMBER 8, AT ST. LOUIS.

Central Wesleyan College.....22 vs. Washington 47

DECEMBER 15, AT ST. LOUIS.

Shurtleff College 27 vs. Washington 39

JANUARY 12, AT ST. LOUIS.

Concordia Seminary 45 vs. Washington 32

JANUARY 18, AT COLUMBIA.

Missouri 24 vs. Washington 28

JANUARY 19, AT FAYETTE.

Central College 16 vs. Washington 38

FEBRUARY 15, AT ST. LOUIS.

Missouri 37 vs. Washington 30

FEBRUARY 22, AT CARBONDALE.

Illinois State Normal.....24 vs. Washington 28

FEBRUARY 23, AT ST. LOUIS.

Concordia Seminary 56 vs. Washington 26

MARCH 1, AT CAPE GIRARDEAU.

State Normal School.....28 vs. Washington 33

Games played, 10. Games won, 6. Games lost, 4.



Review of the Basketball Season

By G. C. Stevens, Manager.

There need be no hesitancy in saying that the 1907 basketball team has reflected credit on Washington University. The past season was the first in which Washington was represented in intercollegiate circles by a team of basketball players. And the success of the first year of the game was only indicative of the possibilities of this best of indoor sports at Washington. The attendance and enthusiasm displayed at all the games was all that could be desired, showing the popularity of the game among the students and promising financial success to future teams. To the conscientious coaching of Mr. Blanchard, the regular and enthusiastic practice of the players, and the hearty support of the team by the students of the Professional and Undergraduate departments —not to one, but to all of these, the success of the team may be ascribed.

Our only opponent to gain an undisputed victory was the Concordia Seminary five, the champion team of the state, which defeated us on January 12 by the score of 45-32 and again on February 23 by a still greater margin. In both games the Washington team was badly crippled, but while the scores would unquestionably have been much closer with all the regulars in the game, the Concordia boys played excellent ball and could doubtless have beaten our best team.

The games in the early part of the season with Central Wesleyan, Shurtleff, and Central colleges were easily won by decisive scores, though in a preliminary game played on an outdoor court Central Wesleyan obtained a victory by one point. The later games with the Cape Girardeau and Carbondale State Normal Universities were closer, being won by only four or five points.

Of the two games played with the University of Missouri, Washington won one and lost one. The first game, which was played at Columbia on January 18, looked easy for Missouri in the first half, but our boys completely outplayed the Columbia team in the second half and won out by the score of 28-24. On February 15, in the return game played at Louisiana Hall, Missouri won, 37-30, in the last few minutes of play, the score being tied at thirty points shortly before time was called. On the record of these two games, neither team can claim the honors of victory. It will remain for next year's teams to settle this question and determine the rightful champions.

In mentioning individual players, the first name to receive consideration is that of Captain Thomas, who played regularly at forward, but was always able to shift to the guard's position when occasion demanded. In his ability to cover ground, and his general team work, Thomas did not find his equal on the floor. He was the surest player on the team, so that it was easy to tell before a game just what he could be counted on to do. And there was nothing so certain to take the heart out of an opposing team as to witness him get one of his long one-handed shots when apparently completely covered by his guard.

In getting the ball into the basket, Skaer was by far the most successful man on the team. During the ten games, in all of which he played, he dropped the ball through the rings no less than forty-eight times, an average of five baskets in each game. His passing, too, was excellent.

Hawkins took part in only two or three games, but always played in good form. In the first Concordia game he scored one-third of Washington's points, and his goals from field were a feature.

Hendrich and Robinson, who alternated at center, never failed to out-jump their opponents. Robinson was the surer in his passing and was a quick man in getting after the ball. He covered up rapidly when the opponents got the ball and was free again as soon as it changed hands. Though at times weak on defense, Hendrich's aggressive playing, especially in the Missouri game, was a feature of the season. He was always free to receive the ball and was accurate in throwing for the basket. Challis, a freshman who played at center and forward in the last few games, showed good form and should make a regular position next year.

Last, but not least, we mention Earl Morgan, to whose excellent defense at the trying position of guard the team's success was largely due. Except in the game where we were overwhelmingly defeated by Concordia, he did not allow his opposing forward to score more than two baskets in any game—a most remarkable record. His steady playing throughout the season, and his constant improvement as the season advanced, was such as to inspire the confidence of his team-mates. And their unanimous selection of him for leader of the 1908 team was a positive recognition of their faith in his ability. It is to be hoped that Captain Morgan and his players can give us a better team next year even than the last season afforded.

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The above article was written by Mr. Stevens himself and the Athletic Editor wishes to add the words of recognition of Mr. Stevens' playing which he was too modest to give to himself. Besides carrying all the heavy duties of the managership, Stevens filled the position of guard "clear up to the handle." It has been said of him that he was the best guard in the west this year and, though that is saying a great deal, we feel that it is entirely justified by the game he put up at all times. He cannot be given too much credit for the part he played in 1906 basketball.



"Dig" Blanchard.

Class Basketball

TEAMS.

SENIOR.

Lewald, Patton.....Forwards
Hendrich Center
Stevens (Capt).....Lamar Guards

SOPHOMORE.

Skaer, Henger.....Forwards
Robinson (Capt.).....Center
Mackey, Taylor, Frerichs.. Guards

JUNIOR.

J. M. Hawkins (Capt.),
Thomas Forwards
McFarland Center
Morgan, Fullerton, Logan..Guards

FRESHMAN.

Estes (Capt.), Faudoa, Caplan,
Steinbreder Forwards
Challiss Center
Brooks, Mitchell Guards

SCHEDULE.

FEBRUARY 6.

Seniors 27 vs. Sophomores 22
Freshmen 33 vs. Juniors 26

FEBRUARY 9.

Seniors 37 vs. Freshmen 27
Juniors 34 vs. Sophomores 32

FEBRUARY 16.

Juniors 35 vs. Seniors 25
Sophomores 50 vs. Freshmen 25

FEBRUARY 20.

Sophomores 47 vs. Freshmen 18

MARCH 16.

Seniors vs. Juniors.....
(Awarded to Seniors by default.)

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Games Won	Games Lost
Senior	3	1
Junior	2	2
Sophomore	2	2
Freshman	1	3



TRACK



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Track Athletics

Mortimer P. Burroughs, '07..Mgr
Rector L. Williams, '07.....Capt.
S. S. Jacobs, '09.....Asst. Mgr.
C. A. Fairweather.....Coach

THE TEAM.

Bock.
Culbertson.
Dillon.
Fullerton.
Grover, (Capt.-elect.)
Hawkins
Johnston
Hagerty.
Lehmann.
Mier.
Robinson.
Ruebel.
Williams, (Capt.)



The Dental Track Squad.

Washington University Field Meet

Stadium, May 12, 1906.

Shot put—Lehmann first, 35 feet, 6 1-4 inches; Rodenberg, second, 31 feet, 8 inches; Zahorsky, third, 31 feet, 3½ inches.

Hammer throw—Lehmann first, 99 feet, 2 inches; Castlen, second, 83 feet, 2 inches; McAuliffe, third, 71 feet, 2½ inches.

100 yard dash—Grover, first; Osborne, second; Lehmann, third; time 10 3-5 seconds.

220 yard dash—Grover, first; Osborne, second; Hagerty, third; time, 23 2-5 seconds.

880 yard run—Weinel, first; Ruebel, second; Culbertson, third; time, 2 minutes, 11 seconds.

Broad jump—Fullerton, first, 20 feet, 2 inches; Grover, 19 feet, 2 inches.

Pole vault—Dillon, first, 9 feet, 9 inches; Von Schroeder, second, 9 feet, 8 inches.

120 yard hurdle—Fullerton, first; Mackey, second; time, 17 seconds.

220 yard hurdle—Mackey, first; Taylor, second; time, 27½ seconds.

440 yard run—Grover, first; Hagerty, second; Weinel, third; time, 53 2-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Johnson, first; English, second; time, 11 minutes, 13 seconds.

One-mile run—Robinson, first; Johnson, second; Langstead, third; time, 4 minutes, 55 seconds.

880 yard relay race—'07, first; '08, second; '09, third.

Bag race—'08, first; '07, second.

Discus—Lehmann, first; 94 feet, 8 inches; Grace, second, 82 feet, 7 inches.

Rolla vs. Washington, Dual Meet

Rolla, Mo., May 5, 1906.

100 yard dash—Grover (W), first; Lehmann (W), second; time, 10 4-5 seconds.

880 yard run—Boyer (R), first; Culbertson (W), second; time, 2 minutes, 16 2-5 seconds.

High jump—Dewaters (R), first; Graves (R), second; height, 5 feet, 2 inches.

Discus—Lehmann (W), first; Barrett (R), second; distance, 111 feet, 6 inches.

120 yard hurdle—Fullerton (W), first; Graves (R), second; time, 17 seconds.

440 yard run—Grover (W), first; Boyer (R), second; time, 55 2-5 seconds.

220 yard hurdle—Oline (R), first, Fullerton (W), second; time, 27 seconds.

Shot put—Lehmann (W), first; Barrett (R), second; distance, 37 feet, 3 inches.

Hammer throw—Lehmann (W), first; Barrett (R), second; distance, 101 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump—Fullerton (W), first; Oline (R), second; distance, 19 feet, 9 inches.

220 yard dash—Boyer (R), first; Hare (R), second; time, 24 3-5 seconds.

One-mile—H. Boyer (R), first; Robinson (W), second; time, 5 minutes, 1 2-5 seconds.

Pole vault—Williams and Mier tied for first; default.

Final—W. U., 55; Rolla, 49.

W. U. vs. M. S. U., Dual Meet

Columbia, May 18, 1906.

100 yard dash—Branham (M), first; Grover (W), second; time, 10 seconds.

120 yard hurdle—Crouch (M), first; Fullerton (W), second; time, 16 4-5 seconds.

220 yard hurdle—Crouch (M), first; Fullerton (W), second; time, 27 seconds.

220 yard dash—Branham (M), first; Grover (W), second; time, 21 4-5 seconds.

One-mile run—Jackson (M), first; Jenkins (M), second; time, 4 minutes, 33 seconds.

Broad jump—Fullerton (W), first; Crouch (M), second; distance, 20 feet, 3 inches.

Pole vault—Dillon (W), first; Mier (W), second; height, 8 feet, 6 inches. Default.

Hammer throw—Kurg (M), first; Larne (M), second; distance, 130 feet, 2½ inches.

Shot put—Anderson (M), first; Lehmann (W), second; distance, 41 feet, 3¼ inches.

Discus throw—Anderson (M), first; Horner (M), second; distance, 108 feet, 6 inches.

440 yard dash—Tidd (M), first; Grover (W), second; time, 51 4-5 seconds.

880 yard run—Jenkins (M), first; Ellis (M), second; time, 2 minutes, 3 seconds.

High jump—Anderson (M), first; Hawkins (W), second; height, 5 feet, 1 inch.

Two-mile run—Daniels (M), first; Cleland (M), second; time, 10 minutes, 15 seconds.

One-mile relay—Missouri—Leghart, Branham, Stewart, Tidd, first; Washington—Mier, Ruebel, Hagerty, Lehmann, second; total, M. S. U., 83; W. U., 34.

Fresh-Soph Meet

Dual Meet.

Drosten Cup Series.

1908 vs. 1909.

100 yard dash—Fullerton, '08, first; Johnston, '09, second; time, 10 4-5 seconds.

220 yard dash—Meier, '09, first; Johnston, '09, second; time, 24 seconds.

440 yard dash—Weinel, '09, first; Goldsmith, '08, second; time, 54 seconds.

880 yard run—Weinel, '09, first; Duncan, '09, second; time, 2 minutes, 9 seconds.

One-mile run—Robinson, '09, first; S. Johnson, '08, second; time, 4 minutes, 58 seconds.

120 yard hurdle—Mackey, '09, first; Fullerton, '08, second; time, 17 2-5 seconds.

220 yard hurdle—Mackey, '09, first; Fullerton, '08, second; time, 27 4-5 seconds.

Pole vault—Mier, '09, first; Mackey, '09, second; height, 10 feet.

Hammer throw—Bock, '09, first; Toeppen, 08, second; distance, 108 feet.

Shot put—Rodenburg, '09, first; Thomas, '08, second; distance, 32 feet, 4 inches.

High jump—McFarland, '08, first; Hawkins, '08, second; height, 4 feet, 9 inches.

Broad jump—Fullerton, '08, first; Jacobs, '09, second; distance, 21 feet, 9 inches.

Relay race—Meier, Biggers, Mackey, Johnston, '09 won.

Summary—1909, 66½; 1908, 45½.



THE DROSTEN CUP.

First Annual Interscholastic Meet

Stadium, May 19th.

	100 Yards	120 Hurdle	440	Mile	220 Dash	880 Yards	Relay	Discus	Shot	Hammer	Broad Jump	High Jump	Pole Vault	220 Hurdle	TOTAL
St. L. Central .			1					3			5	3	5	3	20
K. C. Central..		5	3	5	5	8								5	31
Smith.....	1	1								3	3	1		1	10
McKinley.....	5	3	5	4	3			5	6				3		34
Yeatman.....						1					1	5	1		8
Greenfield.....	3				1					6					10
Nashville								1							1
Alton.....															
Manual															
Granite C.....									3						3
Webster.....															

McK. H. S.—First.

K. C. Central—Second.

St. L. Central—Third.



R. L. WILLIAMS
Captain.

Review of Track Season



The Track Season of 1906 was the worst the 'varsity has experienced for several years. In the first place, the mistake was made of letting one man try to coach track and baseball at the same time. This is impossible for any man. Then the management was not as serious in its work as it might have been.

We had a wealth of material to work with; such men as Grover, Fullerton, Lehman, Johnson, Evans, Robinson, Taylor, Dillon, and Williams. Something was the matter; not one of these men performed up to his standard in the dual meet with Missouri, where we needed the points, while on the contrary, they overdid themselves in the dual meet with Rolla where it was not such a tight event.



Finish of 100-yard W. U. Field Day.

The team was very unfortunate in losing the services of its captain, Rex Williams, who was forced to lay off on account of a crippled knee-cap. His absence cost the team many points during the season.



The Varsity held a dual indoor meet with the Y. M. C. A. in their gymnasium and succeeded in winning out by 8 points. We took part in the St. L. U. indoor meet where the brilliant work of Grover and Fullerton netted us second place. Our relay team also won from Missouri and Kansas at this meet.

The feature of the team's work was easily the running of Jack Grover, who, in a single season met the best men in and around St. Louis, and was only beaten in the 100-yard dash in 10 flat by Branham of Missouri.

Fullerton did some very creditable hurdling and shows promise of developing into the best man in the State this year.

Fritz Lehman, "our man of all work," did fairly well with the weights and sprints. Fritz should confine himself to the weights, and if he succeeds in conquering form, he should throw them away this year.

Robinson, a freshman, was a dark horse in the mile, but put up several creditable runs and should be right there this season.

This year we have practically the same material and let us hope for a successful season under our new coach, J. Merrill Blanchard.



'07 RELAY TEAM.



RICHARDSON,
Mgr. Football.



STEVENS
Mgr. Basketball.



RUEBEL,
Mgr. Tennis.



Castlen—Football, Basketball.
Dillon—Football, Track.
Hawkins—Track, Basketball.
Krause—Football, Baseball.
Lehmann—Football, Track.
Logan—Football, Baseball, Debating.
Morgan—Baseball, Basketball.
Richardson—Football, Baseball.
Robinson—Basketball, Track.
Rodenberg—Football, Baseball.
Stevens—Basketball, Debating.
Thomas—Football, Baseball, Basketball.

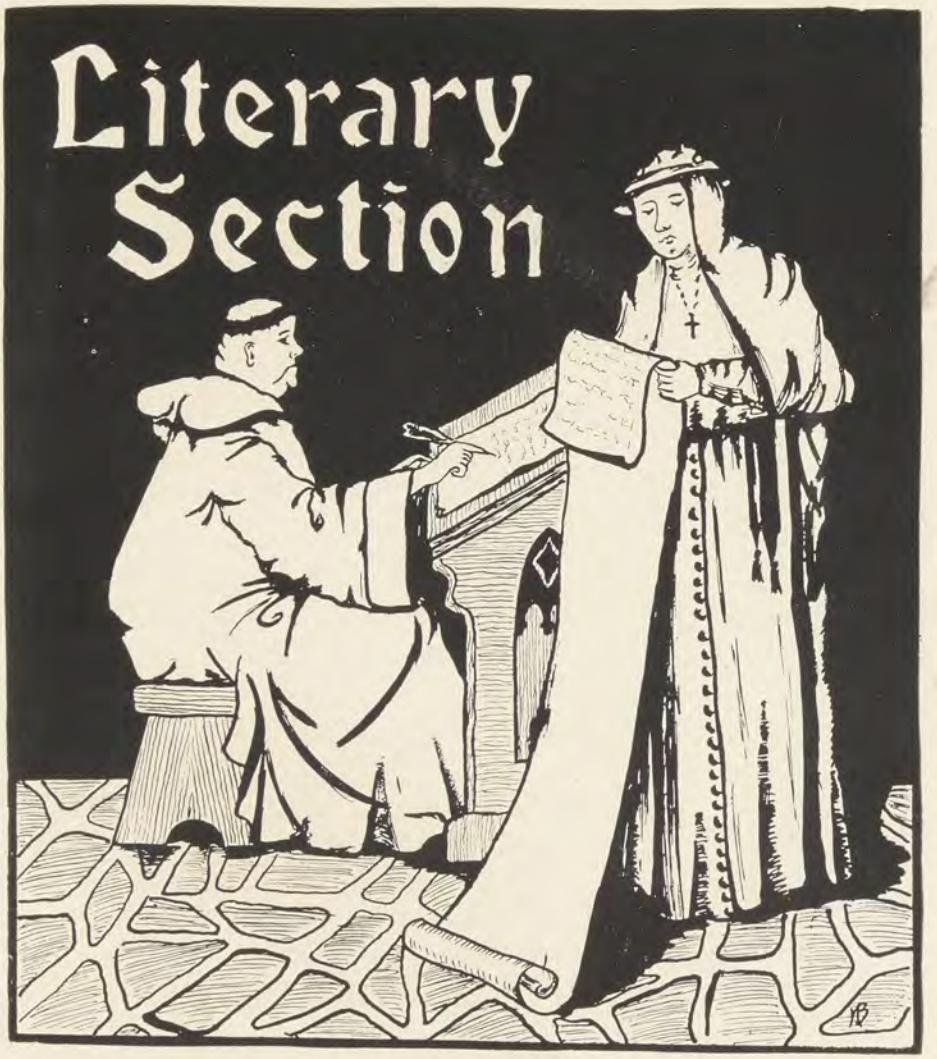
Arnstein—Debating.
Bock—Football.
Breaker—Football.
Calhoun—Tennis.
Carson—Baseball.
Castlen, C.—Football.
Challis—Basketball.
Culbertson—Track.
English—Debating.
Evans—Track.
Fullerton—Track.
Gill—Baseball.
Gore—Football.
Grover—Track.
Hendrich—Basketball.
Henger—Basketball.
Heyman—Debating.
Hunt—Football.
Jacobs—Football.
Kirsch—Debating.
Lamb—Track.
Luckey—Football.
McGinnis—Football.
Mier—Track.
Monroe—Football.
Moore—Track.
Royston—Football.
Ruebel—Tennis (Mgr.).
Sale—Debating.
Schaumberg—Football.
Skaer—Basketball.
Stevens, J. A.—Football, Debating.
Stone—Football.
Williams—Track.



SENIOR PARADE. CLASS DAY EXERCISES.



DEDICATION OF McMILLAN HALL.


Literary
Section

Four of A Kind

A Comic Melodramatic Tragedy with University Settings and Risings.

N. B.—The tragedy is kept out.

With apologies to Bernard Shaw, Clyde Fitch, Charles Klein, David Belasco, George Ade, and any other playwright who will admit that he ever wrote anything like this.

With Full Stage Directions.

ACT 1. SCENE 1.

(Quadrangle or campus, students passing to and fro, large sign board at deep center, announcing election of "Adviser to Chancellor.")

(Enter first student, reads sign.)

A. Gee whiz! gosh all hemlock! just a week off! we must get busy right now or we won't have a show for this election. Whom will we run? Stub Thornton is going to leave college and Morgan and Thomas have conditions. I ought to see Steve right away, but oh squidge, here's this stuff to be committed to memory in twenty minutes, that psychology prof must think we are all Swift. (Joke.)

(Enter second student, reads sign.)

B. Oh, say Ed! (He doesn't really mean for him to say Ed.)

A. Shoo fly, don't bother me little boy.

B. But look here, this election ——

A. Can't you see that I'm doing my semi-annual studying? I'm working.

B. Oh, don't lie to an old friend; don't I know that you are taking the college course? Now whom are we going to run for this job?

A. Stub is gone—nobody.

B. Stub gone? Where?

A. Oh his governor got a grouch on because he flunked three times in these last exams—mechanics, calculus and German 3—as if anybody can pass those and stay in his right mind. Governor telegraphed for him to pack his little doll rags and come. Stub wrote. He hasn't heard anything more, but I saw his governor once. He has a jaw like a rusty hinge. Stub's a goner.

B. Tough luck—that's what a fellow gets for having a father, say let's run English, he runs for most everything that's vacant. (Hopefully.)

A. He couldn't get the S. A. C. vote. (Pause.)

B. Well who will we run? (This "who" is not grammatically wrong—it's college slang.)

A. Nobody—the other gang will run Elkins, who can beat him? Nobody but Stub.

B. Here comes Sam and Pete, let's see them and talk it over.

(Enter three or more fellows—might use five fellows here.)

C. Well are we going to run Stub?

A. No, his dad found out that E doesn't mean excellent and D don't mean "dern good." So he is going to vamoose. (Audience, please pardon profanity.)

D. Oh I think these condition fearing parents are all crazy——

B. Careful, old sport, the first thing you know Hiram Podunk, Jr., will be missing his regular monthly life-saver from the woody hills, then who will pay your bills at the Co-op? Miss Page won't take I. O. U.s all the time.

D. That's right. Oh say I feel like a funeral over this Stub Thornton business. He is the squarest fellow that ever cut a class.

(Cries outside. Hooray! hooray! hooray! she cried.)
(Enter Thornton waving a telegram in his hand. Telegram should be yellow.)
Stub. Hully g-zip g-zam! Say, the governor's going to let me stay.
Chorus. Is that right, how did it happen? (Everyone must say this.)
Stub. All I got to do is to make five As this term, and three Bs, I have only eight studies you know. (Chorus of groans. Loud but not vulgar.) But then you know he won't get any grades till June, so I will be here for this half-year.
A. Then by Winston's bald head we will run you for athletic adviser to his Highness the Big Stick.
B. Sam will your gang vote for this?
D. Sure, I guess we can stand it.
B. And your bunch Steve?
C. Oh, I reckon so.
B. Then we will elect it as sure as the lights go out at four minutes to twelve.
Stub. Look here, haven't I got something to say about this?
A. Now shut up, a man never has anything to say about his own funeral, he just sits still and rides. Let's go to class, I am sleepy and want a chance to rest. (Exeunt all but B. and C.)
B. Say, Steve, let's keep out of this election ourselves, there is a bunch sore at us about those Student Life articles. Those imaginary lectures you know and that sort of rot, Gargoylia and others. The profs are all sore, so lets get young Marsh, Billy you know, to run the campaign. He's a bird, you ought to see him boss the fellows and jolly the girls.
C. I know he's good. He passed Starbird's English I. and handed in two themes late. (To be said convincingly.)
B. Well then let's give him the job of electing Stub. He and Stub are thicker than the two Curl girls.
C. All right, here he comes now, we will tell him about it.
B. No, I told him last night that we would give him the job if Stub stayed, and he knows already that he is, and besides there is his best girl, the Big Stick's daughter, Mary Snowdean, coming out of the Library. Come on, this is no place for mother's only son. (Exeunt.) (Enter M. S. & B. M.) (One from back center and one from left.) (They should meet in center of stage. This should be carefully timed.)
Billy: Hello, Mary, where have you been all this time. I haven't seen you since two o'clock. (They walk away slowly.)
Mary: Isn't that dreadful, and it's just two-thirty now. Where were Steve and Dan going so fast?
Billy: I don't know and what is more I don't give a —— I mean I don't care. Don't walk so fast, Mary.
Mary: Why I wasn't walking so very fast, was I?
Billy: Pretty fast for me. I can't walk very fast. Knee on the bum you know. Come sit down. (Develops a big limp.)
Mary: Oh I didn't know your knee hurt you again. Does it hurt very much, Billy?
Billy: Pretty much but I don't mind. (Long pause.) (Worse limp.) Say, merry sunshine, I want to talk to you about something pretty serious to-day. (Frown on his face.)
Mary: Talk to me? About something serious? You have been talking to me all day and you—you, said you were serious.
Billy: Oh I was then, dearie, but this is something different. Can you keep a secret?
Mary: Certainly. Eleanor told me something the other day and it didn't get into Twiddle's Talk for two days.
Billy: That is a pretty good record to keep Twiddles baffled for that long, but you must keep this secret for about eighteen hours. Honest I want to talk to you—really talk. (The supposition is they don't *always* talk.)
Mary: Well for goodness sake, Billy, you have talked to me every day and most of the evenings since you have known me.
Billy: Yes, but I have known you only four months, look what I have to make up. Now listen. I am going to do some things in the next few days and hours that you will not like, and I want to make my peace beforehand. I am afraid that you will never forgive me for some of them.
Mary: What things are there for which I can never forgive you, Billy? (Lots of pathos.)
Billy: Oh there are lots of things I am afraid. Now in the first place I am going to electioneer for Stub Thornton against Elkins for this job here. You do not like Stub and you do like Elkins.
Mary: Why not work for Elkins? I am sure he would be a good man for the place.
Billy: Well I can't that's all. Why Stub is Stub, and that settles it. We've been together ever since we tangled up in that first scrap, and Stub was a soph and he soaked me over the head with a piece of hose till I nearly fell off the fire-

escape. We have roomed together ever since. Used the same shaving mug and brush, and the same cake of Morris soap these two years. I've written his themes and he has worked my algebra—why he just must be elected.

Mary: Well let that go, we won't quarrel over that. What else? (Nice smile would help here.)

Billy: Gee, Mary, you are a bat—I mean——

Mary: A what? (Stares at him stonily.)

Billy: A brick, dear, a brick. Now about this fight that is due to come off tomorrow between us and the Freshmen. Your father has said that we must not cut. Well we must cut, we can't fight in the class room, except in the Medical Department. Now we cut. He has also said that we must not fight on university property, and the fight is going to take place on university property. He will ask Mosby, the senior president, to stop it and he will not stop it. He will ask Stub because he is the president of the junior class, and he won't stop it. Then he will come to me, and I might lost my temper—

Mary: Why won't Mr. Goodbar stop it?

Billy: He won't do anything without asking English, and then calling a meeting and referring it to a committee. So you see your father and I are due to have a little altercation. (Gesture with the right hand.)

Mary: If that is all there is to it he won't make it affect us, and I won't take sides. What else? (Smile.)

Billy: Well here is where I do something that I know you do not approve of. Will you promise to keep it a secret?

Mary: Certainly. Tell me, Billy, quick. I am almost as curious as little Rosenheim.

Billy: Well you know the Freshman dance is coming off to-night, and by the way, I am coming for you at eight-twenty, and while the dance is in progress we are going to kidnap Jack, your estimable brother, who happens to be president of his class. There.

Mary: Oh, Billy, you mustn't, you know I do not think that is fair, and he is so set on winning this fight. This is the first chance he has had to do anything since he was elected. Don't, please don't. I will never forgive you. Besides it is my class you are fighting against. No I will never forgive you. Never. (Lots of lightning work with the eyes here.)

Billy: I was afraid that you would say that. (Very calmly—lips form a straight line.)

Mary: Then you are going to do it?

Billy: Certainly. I am the president of my class and I have planned this fight, this kidnapping. I must do it. (Clenched hand.)

Mary: Then you put a little class victory above me? (Accent on the "me.")

Billy: No it is not the victory itself, it is the duty I owe to those fellows who put me at the head of this thing. Why even Crecelius, if he were in my place, would fight, or Hardaway, or Furlong.

Mary: But you put your classmates above me!

Billy: Can't you see these fellows trust me, it is their confidence that I would not betray. (Emotion expressed in face and feet.)

Mary: This is final Billy. I will never forgive you if you kidnap Jack to-night.

Billy: We will have to wait and see, because I must do it. You will not tell my secret?

Mary: No, I will not tell anyone about it, but I will never forgive you just the same.

Billy: Shall I come for you to take you to the dance?

Mary: Are you going to play unfair against Jack and me?

Billy: No, but I am going to carry out the plans I told you about, every one of them, as far as I am able. (Must be said with steely expression.)

Mary: Then I will come to the dance with Jack to-night. Good-bye. (Icy.)

Billy: Good-bye! Say just good-night, good-afternoon—(Pleadingly.)

Mary: Good-bye. (Exit Mary.) (Enter a sophomore or two; more would be out of place.)

Soph: Hello, Billy! What are you looking so sore about? Guess you know Stub is going to run for athletic adviser and you are to be campaign manager?

Billy: Um—m—m.

Soph: What are you so grumpy about? Thinking about how you are going to smear those blame fool freshies?

Billy: No, I am thinking about how a freshie is going to smear me, now go on and leave me alone. Go on I want to think. (They start to leave.) And say, after this when you mention freshie to me, leave off the "blame" and the "fool." (Curtain.) (Applause.)

ACT I. SCENE 2.

(Sort of cosy corner or ante-room off from a dance hall—similar to Mrs. Hardy's. Parted curtains into dance hall. Sounds of music. Billy Marsh standing alone with dejected look on his face. Enter Hughes, first soph.)

Hughes: (Whispering)—Everything all right Billy?

Billy: Yes, everything is all right. (Aside) God, what a lie. (Tragic look.)

Hughes: All right, but gee, I'm nervous, how are you?

Billy: I am all right, Hughie, just let me alone.

Hughes: Anything wrong, old man?

Billy: No! Everything is all right. (Sarcastic.)

Hughes: Oh, well I'll leave you. Don't let anything slip up, we're depending on you. (Exit.) (Enter second Soph. Whispers to B.)

2nd: Everything all right, Billy?

Billy: Yes! Run along and do your part, and I'll see that nothing goes wrong. (Exit.)

(Enter third Soph.)

3rd: What am I to do, Billy? Is everything all right?

Billy: Yes everything is all right and you must stay with Dave and Pete and George and the other fellows by the carriage. (Exit 3rd.) I wonder how many times I am going to have to lie to-night. This is a bum business, but I must get through with it. I am going crazy soon. I wonder if Chessin ever had anything like this happen to him when he was a boy. If he did I don't blame him. Well I must take advantage of this dance to do some electioneering among the freshies. Oh Walter. (Walter was conveniently passing by.)

Walter: What is it Billy?

Billy: I am going inside now. I wish you would fix it up with John to give that fake message to Jack Snowdean.

Walter: All right. (Exit Billy.) (Enter nigger John carrying a large tray full of punch cups). Oh John, come here. (It's nice that John enters just here.)

John: Yassah, Ise comin'.

Walter: Well, hurry up; you walk like Mr. Leighton.

John: What is it, sah?

Walter: Come're. Look through there now. Do you see that light haired boy dancing with that pretty girl? (Uses index finger to point into ball room.)

John: You mean de Chancellor's little gal? Why, suah, dat's de Chancellor's son. (Shades his eyes with his hand.)

Walter: Well to-night he is just the president of the freshman class. Now you would know him if you saw him again?

John: Yassah, I would dat. I knowed him sence he war no bigger'n Johnny Wall.

Walter: Well, if anybody comes up to you, and asks you about that light haired boy, you would know who they were speaking about, wouldn't you?

John: It would be him wouldn't it?

Walter: Yes, it would. Now remember it, and here is a dollar to help you think. (Exit.) (John ought to put on a broad grin here.)

John: Say dat's a joke! A dollar to remember a kid I have known foh all his life. He looks as much like de Chancellor as Mr. Smith's beard looks like a shoe brush. (Exit John.) (Enter Billy with a freshman in tow.)

Billy: Come on let's sit out here a while, Hiram. Don't you get tired of dancing? (That tired look in the eyes would be appropriate.)

Hiram: Well I should say so and I got a nail in my shoe. That's what I get for wearing my new patent-leather shoes to a dance. Pa always said dances was hard on shoes. I oughtn't to a wore such good ones.

Billy: Yes, that was too bad, next time you will know better. At least a fellow ought to learn what kind of shoes to wear to a dance.

Hiram: Sure, some rubes never do learn nothin'.

Billy: You are quite right, Hiram. Have a cigarette?

Hiram: Don't think I ought to. (A "Back Satan" expression.) Pa always said they was bad. Said nobody but fools smoked them. (Pause.) Guess I will take one. (Pause while he lights it.) Isn't it funny how devilish a fellow gits when he comes to college?

Billy: Yes, it beats all how some fellows act when they come to college. Say, this is a pretty nice dance you fellows are giving. You were on the committee weren't you?

Hiram: Nope, I ain't on. I voted for Sims and Elder.

Billy: I thought sure, you were on it, knowing so much about dances. But you had good judgment voting for Sims and Elder. Say how are you going to vote for this athletic adviser? I would like your opinion.

Hiram (Swelling up): I hadn't thought much about it. How about Elkins?

Billy: I knew you didn't like Elkins. That's why I have about decided to vote for Thornton.

Hiram: Yes, he is sure the best man. (A little flourish of the cigarette here.)

Billy: I believe that with your influence in the freshman class—

Hiram: Aw, I haven't got any influence—have I?

Billy: You certainly have, Hiram. There's Doyle and Kinder that do just as you say, and Nance and Thompson and a couple of others do just as anybody says.

Hiram: Yes, I guess that's right, and then there are a couple of other fellows I know that I can work a little. Yes, come to think of it, I guess that I have a bit of influence. A whole lot of influence.

Billy: Yes, I think you can pull four or five fellows all right.

Hiram: Oh, nine or ten easy— (Shoves thumbs under his rented vest.)

Billy: Yes, or maybe twelve—or more. Oh, there's Thornton there. I'll call him over and tell him that you have persuaded me to vote for him. He will be very grateful, I know. Oh, Stub, come here. (Isn't it nice that Stub comes in at the right time.)

Stub: Did you call me, Billy?

Billy: Yes, Mr. Thornton, this is Mr. Hiram Podunk, Jr., of Podunk. Mr. Podunk, senior, is the Mayor of Podunk, and this Mr. Podunk has been showing me why I should support you for that office you are running for, and I have just about decided to do it. It would not be wise to run counter to Mr. Podunk's influence in his class

Hiram: Yes, I believe we can pull the hull crowd for you, Thornton. I can pull my whole class, and Marsh has quite a bit of power in his class. Yes, I believe I and Billy here can elect you, Stub.

Stub: Well I certainly appreciate the fact that you are for me and especially the fact that you have won over Mr. Marsh. Well, I must be going now. I will leave you to fix the plans for the affair in detail.

Billy: Well, I must be going now, myself.

Hiram: Well, Bill, you leave it to me and I will tell you what to do and I guess it will come out all right. Don't you think so?

Billy: Surely. Well, I must be going. (Exit, Billy left.)

Hiram (alone): I told Pa he didn't know me. Here I have been here only a few months and have the whole school going my way. It's a cinch, almost as easy as Penn's English course. (He should stand on his left leg and wrap his right around it. Re-enter Billy.)

Billy: Oh say, Hi, if you see McNeely, I wish you would send him out here. (Exit Hiram.) Well, he took to flattery like he was Prof. Ives or Dr. Chessin. (Consults a list.) This fellow is a different sort of proposition. Can't jolly him. He's from Smith Academy and has been running with the Mary Institute girls too long not to know jollying when he sees it. (Enter McNeely.) Oh, hello, McNeely. (Hasn't McNeely been prompt!)

McNeely: Did you want to see me, Marsh?

Billy: Yes, but it's about this athletic adviser election. I want your support for Thornton. (Pause.)

McNeely: Yes, and Elkins wants it, too.

Billy: Naturally, because you carry some other fellow with you, and you, and all of us, know it. (Short, decisive tones.)

McNeely: Well, that is no argument for Thornton.

Billy: Quite right. Now we want your vote and support. What do you want? (With a cunning, sidewise look at McNeely.)

McNeely: What do I want? I didn't say I wanted anything. What is this—an '09 Hatchet election? (A wink here to show knowledge of facts.)

Billy: No, I didn't mean it that directly. You are, however, ambitious, and perhaps discontented. Everybody is. If people had never been ambitious or discontented we would never have invented anything. Why, if we hadn't been discontented all last year we wouldn't have steam heat this year, or be paying 30 cents each for 25-cent meals.

McNeely: Guess you're right (Nods head in an approving way.)

Billy: Well, now you played football at Smith, did you not? Played end, didn't you? You will want to make the team this year, and there will be several men this year just as good as you are. That right? Now, did you ever know that Thornton is a dramatic club star?

McNeely: Yes, but what has that got to do with football? Who built the bridge, anyway? (This is a hard conundrum—don't try to solve it.)

Billy: Well, Harbird, the professor, is the boss of the dramatic club, and Stub is necessary to his business and he must keep on Stub's good side. Now, you know that Lovejuice is the faculty boss of athletics and picks all the teams just before every game?

McNeely: Well, what is the stenographer's name? (Another good one.)

Billy: Pay attention. Now Harbird has a strong pull on Lovejuice, because Harbird runs the Record and might blackmail Lovejuice if he chose to. Now see?

Stub has a pull on Harbird, Harbird with Lovejuice, Lovejuice picks the football team, I have a very strong pull with Stub, and—you might have a pull with me.

McNeely: Oh, I see, the girl's name was Ann. I'm next, Marsh. When is this election to come off? (This was the answer to that conundrum.)

Billy: Next Friday.

McNeely: Well, I'll do my share. You see that you do your part.

Billy: I will certainly do it. Oh say, Mack, what do the freshies think about the faculty in reference with the fight to-morrow?

McNeely: Well, we aren't goin' to see them, that's all.

Billy: What does Snowdean think about it; is his dad going to bluff him out?

McNeely: His dad bluff him? Why, Nipher himself couldn't bluff him. No, sir, he says that we are going to fight. What do you think about it?

Billy: Why I rather believe we will fight, at least we have made plans to do so. Well, so long. (They should shake hands and look straight at each other.) (Exit McNeely.) Well, four plus five makes nine. That helps. As Penn would say, every trifle assists. Gee, there goes the ninth dance and the tenth is where I cut my own throat. (Seeing girl dancing in the ball room): There she goes now. Mary, Mary, don't be quite contrary. Well, you just have to forgive me. I will never let up. It's got to happen, dearie. (Muchly pathetic.)

(Enter Jack Snowdean).

Jack: Aren't you dancing to-night, Billy?

Billy: No, I had some fellows to talk to about that election and—and I didn't care to dance. That's why I didn't take a dance with Mary.

Jack: No, it isn't. There's something wrong. You look like you had been caught by the Honor committee. What is the trouble? Mary has been going around like the next hour was going to be a German recitation.

Billy: Oh, honest, there's nothing the matter.

Jack: If you hadn't said honest I might have believed you. What's the trouble? Or can't you tell me? Can I help any? (Puts hand on shoulder).

Billy: No. Yes, there is trouble and you cannot help me for I cannot tell you. So please drop it, Jack. By the way, are you fellows going to let the faculty stop the fight? Your governor will be pretty hot, won't he?

Jack: Yes, he has been raw ever since Morris and his gang broke the steps dragging those wagons away and they blamed it onto the students. No, we intend to fight. What will Thornton and Mosby have to say about it?

Billy: I don't know what Mosby is going to do. I would just as soon try to figure out when Seiberth is going to give "a easy examination." Oh, here they come now. Let's ask them. (Isn't it nice how everybody comes when needed!) (Enter Mosby and Thornton): Say, fellows, we have just been wondering what you fellows will do about this class fight, plus the faculty resistance.

Mosby: Well, we think the fight must go on. (A sort of Oracle of Delphi attitude.)

Thornton: That's what I think, and let the faculty turn out the lights in the library for all I care. (Oh, pooh!)

Mosby: And we are all agreed? Then we're four of a kind! Hooray for the hand that is hard to beat. There goes the dance. I must go. Come on, fellows.

(Exit all but Billy.)

(Enter John carrying tray.)

Billy: Oh, John. Do you know a tall light haired boy?

John: Does I know a tall light ha'red boy? Does I know? Why don't you ask anybody here does dey know, Mr. Blanchard? Course I knows him, you mean Mr. Snowdean.

Billy: Well, here is a telephone message from his friend, Weeks. (This message isn't really from Weeks.) He is waiting down at the drug-store at the phone. You give this to Jack, and if he goes down to the phone you get two dollars more. See? And don't tell him that I gave you this, or that I am going to give you any money, for in that case it would be a lie. (Exit John, with "All right, sah.) (Billy whispers out the door): "He'll be out in a minute, fellows, be ready."

(Enter Jack, Mary Snowdean and John. Billy stands carelessly by the door.) (He might whistle a bar of "Waiting at the Church.")

Jack: And this fellow is waiting for me at the phone? Why did they write this down then?

John: I dunno, less'n maybe they couldn't make that ignorant cullod fellow ketch the name. He was a awful ignorant fe'low that gave it to me.

Jack: I don't feel right about this. I have been warned about it. But I told Weeks to call up. What are you so white about, Mary?

Mary: Oh, nothing; except if I were you I wouldn't—(catches Billy's eye) —(Billy has really thrown his eye—this is a figure of speech)—I wouldn't—wait about answering it if I had told Weeks to call up.

Jack: Well I'll go, but there is any fake about this (To John) I will make you look like Missouri's foot-ball team. (Goes outside door.) Immediately a sound of a scuffle, cries, Billy throws himself against door and prevents it being opened. P'iece of coat caught.)

(Enter crowd of dancers.)

Chorus: What's the matter? What was the noise? (Great excitement.)

Billy: Why, a cab team ran away. (In a bring-me-two-straight-up-voice.)

A Student: What's that piece of coat there?

Billy: Why I guess some one ran out to help catch the horses and caught his coat. I just got here and shut the door to keep it from getting too cold.

(Mary begins to cry.) Chorus: What's the matter, Mary? Do you know anything about this?

Mary: Nothing is the matter, and I know nothing about this—about anything. (Curtain.)

ACT II. SCENE 1.

(About four hours later.)

(Exterior of frame building at deep center. Darkness. Two policemen in front center. Several heads visible at the windows of the building behind policemen.)

1st P.: Say, Bill, I tink de captain had a bum bunch when he sent us out here.

2nd P.: Why, how's dat?

1st P.: Aw, sending us out here to keep watch over a woodpile and a bum frame shack. Dey aint been nobody near here for a year.

2nd P.: Well, dis is de time of de year, and I bet something turns up before de night's over. You ought to have seen 'em last year, dey tore up everything dat wasn't nailed down at both ends. Dey jest went at it like cats. Was worse nor a fight in Hennessey's saloon. "Soak him, Mack! Kick 'im in de jaw, Bunny! Get 'im, Jack! Lasso his feet, Bock! Who trew dat hunk of ice? I bet I'll kill you if you come any nearer!" Dat's de way it wuz.

1st P.: Well, dis is gettin' uninterestin'. I wish somethin' would stir.

2nd P.: Well, say, it'll stir before mornin' and when it does doan't you interefere.

1st P.: Dey haven't paid nothing for po'ice protection, hev they?

2nd P.: No, but it pays us not to have nothin' to do with no students. Last year de captain sent us here to set around and not let de fellows get too rough. Well, we jest set around. Dat was all, see?

(1st P. yawns just as whistle is heard from window. Billy's head appears at window.)

Billy: Ps-s-s-t.

1st P. (Looking around): Say, what was dat? With a "say-who-trun-dat-brick"-gesture.

2nd P.: I didn't see nothing. Didn't hear nothing. (He really heard it, but he didn't want to.)

Billy P--s-s-t: Say, copper, c'mere.

1st P.: Say, w'at youse doin' in there. You better get out o' that. (Laugh.)

2nd P. (to first): Remember what I said, don't have nothing to do—

1st P.: Well, you had better come out o' that now. Wat do you tink dis is? (He doesn't know what it is, or he wouldn't ask.)

2nd P. (to first): You're breedin' a scab, Bill. You better quit.

Billy: Well, now, that's all right. We have all kinds of permission to be here. So that is all O. K. I want to know if you men have seen a large gang of fellows around here. A crowd of freshmen.

1st P.: Wat does freshman look like?

Billy: Well, at night they look like anybody else, but in the daytime they are green, a shining green. (This is partially true.)

1st P.: Green?

2nd P.: Aw, can't you see they are kiddin' you? If we do see anybody, do you want us to tell them where youse are?

Billy: Hades, no! I was just going to suggest that if it isn't too much trouble you might tell us if you see anybody, but don't tell them that we are here. Catch the idea?

2nd P.: Huh? No, you don't catch your Uncle Dudley monkeying in no students' affairs.

Billy (showing a bill to each): Well, does that help you to catch the idea?

1st and 2nd P.: Oh, yes! Here comes somebody now, youse had better Guck. (Duck is a slang word meaning "skiddoo") Heads disappear.)

(Enter motley crowd of juniors and seniors with lanterns.)

1st J.: Say, have you fellows seen anything of a big crowd of fellows?

(Policemen shake their heads.)

Oh, we're not freshmen; we're senior and juniors.

1st P.: (to second): Hey we seen anybody Bill?
2nd P.: Course not, we aint seen nothin'. (He's lying you see.)
1st P. (to second): They ain't freshmen, they say they ain't.
2nd P.: You can't tell. You can't believe no college student.
1st P.: But they aint green. Can't you see?
2nd P.: Naw, they're not green, but you are. Understand, we don't know nothin'.
1st J.: Oh, come on you fellows; we're just trying to find out where the fight is going to be; we don't fight—
1st P.: Well, just a minute ago we seen—(He would peach now but the good lying policeman won't let him.)
2nd P.: Naw, we didn't; we aint seen nothing.
2nd J.: Is that straight goods?
2nd P.: Sure that is de trut'. (Truthful Thomas!)
2nd J.: Well, come on fellows, let's go; I don't believe they are around here anyhow. Let's go by the old flag pole and see the scenes of our old time glory. (Exeunt.)
1st P.: Why didn't you tell dose guys; dey were on de level. (He should feign anger.)
2nd P.: Mebbe, dey were, but dese guys in here are more dan on de level. See? (Shows money.)
1st P.: Aw, but these guys just wanted to see the fight. Why didn't—
2nd P.: Mebbe they did and mebbe they didn't. You can't always tell. Take dis from me. Don't never believe no students.
Billy (from the window): Say, who were those fellows?
1st P.: Dey was Seniors and Juniors.
2nd P.: Well, dey said dey was, but—(He is now Doubting Thomas.)
Billy: Well, I guess they were telling the truth. I thought I heard Toeppen's voice. You could tell that in a storm. (This is really a fact.)
2nd P.: Well, everybody has a different way of telling the truth.
(Sounds of approaching crowd.)
Billy: Duck, fellows, there's something doin' now.
(Enter crowd of freshmen carrying lanterns, ropes, axes, chains, Hatchets, picks, etc.)
(They begin to nose about the building.) 1st Fresh: Sh! I am going to see if there is anybody here. (—— puts up a ladder to window to investigate. Looks in, gets in, and disappears. Sounds of a scuffle, but fresh does not reappear——)
2nd Fresh.: Sam, oh Sam! (no answer.) Well, if there wasn't anyone there a minute ago there is now, and you can bet there is more than one. Oh, fellows, come on, here's where the dirty work starts!
Fresh. (all together): Come on; get ladders! Battering rams! Hatchets! All you fellows, get into this. (Sophs now appear and begin to shout at the freshies and at each other. Much confusion.)
3rd Fresh.: Oh, Snowdean! Jack! Where's Snowdean? (Everybody begins to shout Snowdean! and Jack!)
4th F. (just appearing): Say fellows, what do you think? Jack was kidnapped by the Freshies at the dance last night while we were asleep at the switch.
Chorus: Oh, Hell! (Audience please pardon French.)
Sophs: Hooray! Hooray!
2nd F.: Let's get together and pick a leader. (Fight ceases a moment and the freshies all get around in a bunch.) (Jack suddenly comes on the stage with a "Hully g-zip g-zam")—(This beautiful yell must end here for propriety's sake.
Chorus: Snowdean, Snowdean, Bully for Snowdean!
Jack: Am I too late, fellows? What's doin'?
Billy (poking his head out of a window): Hello, Jack. How did you get loose?
Jack: Oh, I bluffed Musick out with a billiard cue and got away. It was a cinch. Next time don't tie your prisoner to a billiard table. It's hard on the legs—of a table. Come on, boys, get busy. Where is an axe? (During this time a crowd of students have appeared, also Morris, the Chancellor, Mr. Brookings, Dr. Chessin and others. As soon as the students begin to fight again Chancellor goes up to Mosby.)
Chan.: Oh, Mr. Mosby, you, ah, understand it is quite contrary to the wishes of the faculty, of myself and others, that this fight take place. Now, in your official capacity, as Senior President, I wish you would have this fight cease immediately. (To be a real professor he should say all this with his hands.)
Mosby: I doubt that I could stop it if I wanted to, and candidly I have no such desire.
Chan.: Er-possibly not, Mr. Mosby, but for the good of this world, all must

do, sometimes, things that they do not care to do. (Sound of loud yelling.) Gracious, hear that, Mr. Mosby, some one may be in danger, think of that!

Mosby: That is just what I am thinking of, Professor, and if someone is in danger I want to be on hand. You will pardon me of course. (Leaves Chan.)

Chan.: Dear me, but he is an abrupt young man. Oh, Mr. Thornton, will you please come here a moment?

Stub: Yes, sir. (Before Stub says this he has come to the Chancellor as per request.) (Nice Stub.)

Chan.: Won't you please have this disgraceful affair stopped at once? It distresses me exceedingly. Please Mr. Thornton, for I fear you must. I may have to use coercion if someone does not heed my requests. (Stub should look frightened.)

Stub: Oh I would hate to have you use any such a dreadful thing as coercion.

Chan.: Then you will stop it?

Stub: Oh, no; I was just saying. (The author did not know what else to say here.) Why of course I would not dare think of stopping this fight. This is a beauty. It's a regular dinger, Professor, and you will pardon me if I leave you, for I want to see all of it. (Leaves.)

(The two policemen on left side of the stage.) (They have gone over there previously so they can be there when time comes to say this.)

2nd P.: I told you they would start things before morning.

1st P.: Gee, this reminds me of the railroad strike in '93, only it's worse. Say, we ought to do somethin'.

2nd P.: Yes, we ought. We ought to get a little furder away. Look at that guy there; he's nervier than Snake Kenney. (Second P. pulls his club and starts to go to the fight.) No, you don't Bill, that club wouldn't last two minutes in that mess. Keep out, man; you have a family.

1st P.: But, see here Mike, what would we do if the Captain come around?

2nd P.: Don't you fear; the Captain knows better. Dey would make him carry wood for de fire. Last year didn't I set guard over all those guys that they had tied up? You can't tell what you are going to be doin' when you tie up with a bunch o' students. I know. I am a wise man even if I am a sad one. (Shakes his head sadly.)

(Chancellor and Brookings on the right. (They are on the right because the policemen are on the left.)

Chancellor: I fear, Mr. Brookings, that we cannot do very much with these gentlemen.

Brookings: You haven't tried that leading gentleman in the building there.

Chan.: Well, no, sir; and I fear that it would not do much good. You see I know him, er—my daughter knows him, and I believe er—likes him, and I rather objected to his coming around so often, and I—er—told him so er—one evening at my house. No, sir, I don't believe it would be feasible to try him. (Shouts of Snowdean! Snowdean! Bully for Snowdean!) Goodness what does that mean? Was that yellin~ for me, Morris? I never had the students cheer me before. What is it, Morris?

Morris: Why, that was for your son, sir. He just pulled Bock out on the roof and tied him up. (Isn't Morris the cute snitch!)

Chan.: My son? Heavens, I had forgotten! Is he among that horde of vandals?

Morris: Yes, sir; he is their president. (There he goes again!)

Chan.: Well, I have the very plan. We will get *him* to stop it. Morris, you go and tell him to stop fighting at once. (Gesture with right hand at word "Go.")

Morris (to Jack who is swinging on the end of a battering ram): Stop this, sir. You must stop this at once.

Jack: Aw, cheese it, Morris—you must think I'm Donohue or one of the scrubwomen. Git! (Similar gesture at word 'git'!)

Chan. (to Morris who returns): What did he say?

Morris: Well, he meant that he wouldn't stop.

Chan.: Well, I guess I must see him myself, then. Dear me (as he turns away) and he promised me he wouldn't do anything that I should not approve of. Does he think I should approve of this? (Hands spread out in holy horror.)

Jack (To Chan.): Hello, father; dandy scrap, isn't it? (Jack might wipe his brow while he talks to Chan.)

Chan.: Son, I am shocked at you! And you promised——

Jack: That I would do nothing you should not approve of. Well, you ought to be proud of me. I'm being a big scrapper to-day. Watch me. (Swings at the beam again.)

Chan.: My boy, you must stop this—I do not wish to be severe—but you you must stop it. (Rests a detaining hand on his arm.)

Jack: I'm sorry, dad, but you seem to think I'm Morris. (Jack turns away. Chan. returns to Brookings.)

Chan.: My dear Mr. Brookings, I'm afraid this affair is quite out of my hands. It's dreadful!

Morris: What did Mr. Jack say?

Chan. (Glaring at Morris): Well, he meant that he wouldn't stop.

Brookings: Well, I regret it, but I must now interfere. I will speak to your son and have him stop. (Goes to Jack. Isn't he the chesty lad?) Er—you are Mr. Snowdean, are you not?

Jack: Yes, sir. (A little respectfully, but not too much so.)

Brookings: Well, Mr. Snowdean, it is a trifle contrary to my well established precedent for me to embroil myself in the affairs of the students. It is quite a little beneath me to speak to one of them, but I have come to tell you that you must stop this fight immediately.

Jack: Oh, I see now what you are driving at. No, you have made a mistake. You seem to think I'm the chancellor! Heave to, fellows. (Isn't Jack the kutting kid?) (Brookings returns to Chan, Morris, etc.)

Chan.: What did the boy say?

Brookings (Glaring): Never mind. Don't question me, Mr. Snowdean. He meant that he would not stop. But we must stop it. I'll bet they have destroyed $17 worth of property. That's more than we can save in the dining room in a whole day. (Gets on barrel.)

Brookings (Speech continued.) (Loudly): Gentlemen: (Cries of "Hear! hear! Mr. Brookings wants to talk!"—Fight ceases by mutual agreement.) I wish your corporation chairman—I beg pardon—I mean your presidents, would collect around here while I speak. (They gather around.) It is entirely against my will that I make these remarks, but I am forced by unavoidable circumstances to say that very serious consequences will follow if this fight does not stop, at once. (Sharp click of teeth as this is said.) I dislike to commit myself, and refrain from doing so, but the consequences of your vandalic folly will be severe. I will allow you five minutes to talk it over. (Forgot to say that the villain wears a silk hat.) (Two groups form—students in one, Profs. Chessin, Chancellor, Brookings and Morris, in other.)

Brookings: Now, gentlemen, just what will we do if they refuse to stop?

Chessin: I have it! I am now an Athletic Advicer. I have it in my power to help these students quite a lot. I do not say I vill do it, but I have it in my power. If they refuse to stop I will resign from the Advicory Board. (Roll of R's here.)

Morris: Let me tell you, when a student is locked out of his room I will refuse to loan him my key! (*Slight* German accent.)

Winston: Well, let me suggest, if you will allow me to speak from the chair, the economic injury from Dr. Chessin's and Mr. Boorstein's suggestion would not be exceeding great. I dare say. (Right here a good gesture would be to wiggle the eyebrows.) Let's do this. As chairman of the food committee, I will not call the usual meeting this half year, and I will instruct Miss Taylor to refuse second orders of canned corn—we might also instruct Mr. Ruebel to close the breakfast doors at 8:26 A. M.

Leighton: Now, ah—let me in this fellows. (The actor twists his neck here.) It—I may—ah, presume to insinuate, I think it rank injustice, that any fellow be denied breakfast, as I—ah, suggested to Miss Taylor just recently. (Another twist.) Now fellows, suppose we postpone this Cincinnati debate—ah, indefiniteiy. (Twist No. 3.) That will occasion great tribulation to the students and we will there have them on the hip—beyond peradventure.

Shipley: Let's make weekly C's keep students from the teams—also extend the scholarship qualifications to the Student Life and Hatchet boards. That's my suggestion. (No gesture needed here).

Brookings: Well, we seem to be divided—let's leave the whole thing to Chancellor Snowdean, and the Dean of the College.

Dean of the College: I will concur heartily with anything the Chancellor may say—I always have.

Chan.: Well, leave it to me—we will now see what the young men will do.

(Students turn back toward Faculty group).

Mosby: I'm very sorry to do anything that gives displeasure to you gentlemen, but it is my duty to announce that it is "On with the Fight!" (Much rhetorical effect here, this almost a direct quotation.) (Great shout—Freshies renew attack.)

Chan.: All right, gentlemen, but remember, we warned you. (Br-r-r-r, the cold wind whistles wildly.)

(Just as the fight gets started, enter a crowd of co-eds carrying baskets of food to the fighters of both classes. (Mary Snowdean and Edith Winwood.) (Students shout: the girls! the girls! Bully for the girls! Girls throw sandwiches to the fighters.)

Mary: Edith, dear, I wish you would throw a sandwich to Billy. (Edith looks surprised—even shocked.)

Edith: Why, do it yourself, silly. I am busy enough feeding your brother Jack, here.

Mary: Yes, dear, but I cannot do it and oh, dear, I don't believe he has had a thing to eat all night. Oh, please throw him a sandwich, there's a dear (kisses her.) Oh, certainly I will tell you about it as soon as we make up.

Edith: When are you going to make up? (She doesn't expect a definite answer to this, but seemed to think she ought to say it.)

Mary: Never! I will never speak to him as long as I live. So there. But don't forget that Billy hasn't had a bite. Do you think just because I won't speak to him and never will, and don't care a thing about him, and never did, that I should starve him to death?

Edith: Of course not. (Sympathetically). (kisses her.)

Mary: Well, then, why don't you hurry with that sandwich? The poor dear! (Great shouts: We Win! We Win!) (Sophs show white flag and the numeral flag is thrown down to Mosby, the senior president.) (Sophs and freshies exchange yells.) (The two presidents of the two classes are taken up on the shoulders of the students who start to carry them off. Chancellor mounts the barrel and calls: STOP!) (Students stop with the presidents still on their shoulders.)

Chan.: Gentlemen, in view of the fact that the students have seen fit to disobey the express wishes of the faculty in this matter, the faculty have decided to abolish the only elective office the students now hold,—that of athletic advisor to my excellency. (A little chest work on excellency.)

Chessin (jumping upon the barrel): And each of the Sofs and the Freshmen shall work thir-rty more hours for this-s.

(Students all leave in silence with an awed air.)

(Mosby, Thornton, Marsh, and Snowdean, remain.)

Jack: Want to congratulate you on the scrap you put up, it was a great one.

Billy: Thank you, old man, don't offer any sympathy though, everybody can not win. But say, old man Stub, this plays hell (isn't Stub the profane person) with your office as advisor, you would have been elected as sure as gun's iron. We ought to have stopped that fight Jack.

Stub: Stop it nothing, why, I am ashamed of you ninnies. Bosh with the old office, I've been sergeant-at-arms of the Debating Club—that's enough honor. (Tries to smile.)

Mosby: But say, old man, that is tough. We won't stand for it! Let's get the fellows together and scrap for it. We'll rebel.

Billy: That's right, let's do! I will fight the gang to the bitter end. But see here, we cannot—you fellows forget—Jack won't try to buck his governor.

Jack: Now, look here fellows, I look at it this way. I am a student, a boy, and I must live my life with you fellows. I am not fighting my Dad personally, I am not bucking my University, either, because there is no University without the students. We're opposing an idea. I'm with you! (Clever speech!)

Mosby: Well, it looks as we were four of a kind again here, let's all stick together through——

Stub: Through Hell and High-Water. (This profanity is dreadful.) Let's all shake. (They shake.)

(Enter a bunch of students.) (A lar~e 35c bunch, here.)

1st.: Here they are, all the head works, the same four. The gang has been looking for you fellows all over. What are we going to do about this affair? This is too much, we think.

Mosby: We have just decided that. We are going to fight this idea till somebody is broke. And I have appointed—or will appoint—March here, as the leader of the offensive operations. Is that a go?

Everybody: You bet that's the stuff. Will you do it Marsh?

Marsh (hesitates): Well, if Jack can stand it I can. Now get busy, Jones, you cop all the slides from the Biological Labratory. Stub, you take ten picked men and capture Morris. Also get Jake and parole him—but keep Morris in cold storage. Get all the red ink from the mathematical department and dump it on the Drawing Department. Jack, you put a picket around the faculty section at the dormitory and don't let even a telephone message get out. Somebody muss up all the books in the Library and make Pettus rearrange them. Go on now, get busy. Why don't you hurry? Go on everybody. (Exeunt all save Mosby.) (Billy turns to Mosby—why, why the devil Mose did you make me do this? I would rather cut off my hand. Oh, I am a fool, a poor unlucky fool. (Sits down in disconsolate heap.)

Mosby: Why, what is the matter, Billy, what is wrong? (Concern shows very plainly in his voice.)

Billy: Why, don't you know, everything is wrong. Everything. (Sorrow is visible to the naked eye here.)

(Just then Mary Snowdean and Edith Winwood enter and walk across the stage. Mary speaks to Mosby and cuts Billy dead. Edith speaks to Billy and cuts Mosby.) (This cutting is figurative—Billy doesn't die.)

Billy: Well, you see the trouble with me Mosby. (Nods head in the direction of the cutting.)

Mosby: And you see the trouble with me, though mine is not so bad, for my angry lady love is only the dean's daughter—not the chancellor's.

Billy: What's wrong with you two, Mose?

Mosby: Why, I cut French history five times straight and the family pride is cut to the tender red.

Billy: Well, we play in touch luck. That's what comes of loving the faculty—we get stung! (He means the faculty's daughters—don't misunderstand him—it would be unjust.)

Mosby: But see here, old man, we're two of this four of a kind, we're half of a mighty good hand, we mustn't spoil it. We must stay by our game whatever the limit is, and play till the last chip is cashed.

Billy: We will. (They shake hands solemnly. Curtain.)

ACT III. SCENE 1.

Room in Chancellor Snowdean's Section several days after fight. Morning. Mary Snowdean discovered reading.—very uncomfortable—starts to play piano—stops—reads and throws book away—very agitated (isn't she the petulant peach!) (Enter Chancellor.)

Mary: Come in—Oh, good morning, father.

C. S.: Good morning daughter—er—I've been looking for you all this morning. It's about er—er—weren't you playing when I came in. (It's plain to be seen that Chan. is bady rattled.)

Mary: No, sir. That is, I had stopped.

C. S.: Well, don't let me interrupt your work—were you reading?

Mary: No, sir—that is—I stopped that, too. (She is rattled now.) I tried to read some Wordsworth for Mr. Penn, but it was too dry.

C. S.: Well, dearie, don't slight Mr. Penn's work—of course, dear, I understand—I understand, but he's a very well meaning gentleman. (Isn't he the kind hearted Christian?)

Mary: All right father, but did you not want to see me about something?

C. S.: Well, now, tell me—about this business—just what are the students after in this fight?

Mary: I'm sure I don't know—can't you find out from Jack? You know he sides with the students.

C. S.: Yes, I know, but he isn't the leader, he is just with them. I believe he is one of that celebrated "four." Do you know, I think young Marsh is the real leader. (Says this with an air of discovery.)

Mary: Oh yes, I'm sure Billy—Oh, I don't know anything about it. (But you kind reader, know she knows all about it.)

C. S.: Now Mary, I think Marsh can be bought off.

Mary: He can't—he's incorruptible—that is to say, he is honest. (This last you see, was an afterthought.)

C. S.: Oh, I do not mean with money or anything like that. I guess your opinion of him is correct there.

Mary: My opinion? (A hurt-indignant-how-dare-you-sir-air.)

C. S.: Well, I mean the opinion of your friend. But to the subject, the students have no real cause for complaint—er have they? The lights go out promptly at twelve o'clock—that is carefully attended to. The heat is shut off at eleven and all arrangements are carefully planned toward having the rooms quite cold by daylight. That, I know, is looked after, and it saves quite a bit of money, my dear. The students should feel a pride in the fact that our lights this year cost us fully $38.16 less than last year. Mr. Brookings was quite gratified, I know. (He says this firmly, because he is sure of that.) The rooms are nicely furnished and are well taken care of, swept twice a week and scrubbed during the holidays, and we have very efficient and comely scrub women this year; our cleaning averaged 2½ cents a day less than last year—less Morris' commission on savings in window washing. All conditions surrounding the students are extremely gratifying to me and should be to the students. Our cuisine is delightful, don't you think so, my dear? I think they are the best meals I have had in ten years, so does Mr. Winston and Miss Taylor. Now, with all these beautiful surroundings, beautiful gymnasium and athletic field, where only the purest, anti-professional, anti-gambling, anti-smoking, anti-septic teams can play. It seems queer that they have raised all this hullabaloo just because they have nothing to say about what they eat, drink or do. Such a miserable state of affairs!

Mary: Why, father, what is the matter now?

C. S.: Oh, these students have gotten so harsh in this struggle they have rebelled, just as if they meant it. They put old wagons in the archways, the dragging about of which ruined our beautiful steps. They stole our bell clapper, so that Jake or Miss Randall or someone has to ring it with a hammer. The mail is tampered with, so that Mr. Leighton's letters come addressed to Miss Leighton,

and Dr. Heller's mail reads "Frau" Heller, and even our good, saintly Mr. Winston is called "Winnie." (Scandalous sacrileges!) Oh, things have come to a dreadful pass, daughter. Eighty-eight cent's worth of I. O. U.'s have been repudiated at the Book Store and Profs. Smith and Abbott are at their wits end. Of late they are using that miserable sheet, the Student Life, to ridicule us. Everything has been criticised from Mr. Smith's whiskers to Mr. Ewington's temper. Twiddle's Talk and Twiddle's Diary—Hiram Podunk, Jr.—Gargoylia—Imaginary Lectures—and other scurrillous articles of even less literary value, if that were possible! Even Morris has lost his authority and he and our nightwatchman have been warned to keep in doors. The watchman makes his rounds by way of the tunnel and Morris doesn't even dare to speak to me! (Awful!) And this Billy Marsh of yours is at the bottom of it all!

Mary: My Billy Marsh? What do you mean? (Coldly.)

C. S.: Oh, Morris told me all about it. He and Prof. Shipley had all the details. (Aren't they the detective dears!)

Mary: It isn't so! Er—I mean, father, what did they say?

C. S.: Well, dear, they said, or rather intimated that the fight could be stopped if certain persons would use the influence they had over certain of the leaders, and they mentioned your name in connection with young Marsh and Edith, I believe, was named with Mosby. Oh, I tell you dear, Mr. Shipley knows a sight more about the personal affairs of the students than you would ever suspect. (Deceitful looks.)

Mary: Well, so it seems, father, but what would you have me do? You know I have not spoken to Billy since the night before the fight and can never do so and that is the end of it all. Or—isn't it? (She isn't so sure, you know.)

C. S.: Well, dear, it wouldn't take much effort on your part to get to speak to him and as soon as you do, and Edith comes around, this dreadful war will stop. The students have been granted everything they asked for and it is just these two young bloods who are now working for their own ends. Why, the students have been granted unheard of liberties. They can go down town without asking permission of Miss Taylor; they can speak to the waitresses when Mr. Sweetser is not in the room and when Mr. Winston is not looking; and they have lights now till twelve-twenty, although one globe has been taken out of each room, and other liberties, and still they clamor for more and have asked that their hours of study be reduced to the regular union hours of eight a day! If we do not accede they are going to have the Government experts examine the kitchen under the new pure food laws. They are coming in a half an hour. If the answer is not favorable, the investigation will come off this afternoon. Can't you say something, daughter?

Mary: You wouldn't have me throw myself at the man's head, would you, father? (O, tragic trial!)

C. S.: Well, not really daughter, but you could do it figuratively, without violating the proprieties, could you not? (Proper person!)

Mary: But you do not understand, father we have quarrelled and I cannot say the first word—er—can I? (Oh, doubtful dear!)

C. S.: Well, this is dreadful. We must go to trial then this afternoon. Remember daughter, I am facing ruin, I and Morris together!

Mary (going to him and putting her arms around him): Well, if the worst comes to the worst we will see what we can do, but in the meantime put up the best defence you can at the investigation.

C. S.: I will, child, but if they find out what that soup is made of there will be nothing left for us to do but surrender. (Exit left, knock on the door right.)

Mary: Come in. (Enter Edith Winwood.) (They embrace.)

Edith: Oh, dearie, I have something just awful to tell you! (They embrace again.)

Mary: What is it, precious? (Another embrace.) (Affectionate angels.)

Edith: Oh, I had a dreadful scene with father this morning. He wanted me to see what I could do with Mose, and you know I cannot speak to him, or do anything with him. What shall I do? I can't, can I?

Mary: I do not know, dearie, for I just had a similar scene with father. He wanted me to talk to Billy. I wouldn't speak to him again if he lived to be as old as Dean Woodward. Of course unless father wanted me to very badly.

Edith: Well, father said just dreadful things were happening and that worse things would happen unless something were done. You know Miss Cloonan has left—the students made her quit—and the Chancellor cannot attend to anything without her—begging your pardon, dearie, I mean he can't get a daily report of how much he has saved. Then someone got real violent and threw a brick into poor Mr. Chessin's room and tried to burn the fence, and then this trial that is going to happen this afternoon. What do you think we had better do, honey?

Mary: Of course if our father's desire it very much—but we should not speak to them first, of course not—should we? (A doubt wrinkled her brow here.)

Edith: By all means not—should we? (Some more doubt wrinkles.)
Mary: Never, not if I live to be a thousand—should I?
Edith: Well, dear, I rather think you ought, but of course, I never can.
Mary: No, I couldn't possibly do it, but I think it is your duty to do it.
Edith: Mary!
Marv: Edith! (They embrace.)
Edith: Then you love him?
Mary: Yes, and you love Mose! They embrace.) (The doubt has been dispelled.)
Edith: But what will we do? (That dark doubt is about to appear again.)
Mary: Oh, you dear silly little goose! There's nothing for us to do but to make Billy and Mose apologize to us. Just give them the chance and they will do it. And listen, honey, they are coming to get their answer from Father in just a few minutes; we will see them before they leave. We will settle this quarrel too.
Edith: Oh, you darling! (They embrace again.) And to think it has been eleven whole days since I have spoken a word to Mose. (Knock on the door.)
Mary: Oh, there they come now, let's get out quick. (Exeunt.)
(Enter a committee of students, the Four and a few others.)
Mosby: We are a little ahead of time, but we will wait.
1st Student: Say, Mosby and Marsh, don't you think we are carrying this thing a little too far? They have given us everything we asked for at first. (Criticising chappy.)
Billy: Well, I guess you fellows are right, but I want to make a confession for Mose and myself and also ask a favor. We have been very successful and we two have been partly responsible for it. Now, it is entirely a private matter which moves Mose and me now, just you fellows back us up about an hour more and we will promise that we won't lose anything we have gained, and we may gain something. Will you do it?
Stub: Come on fellows, this is no business of ours. These fellows have done mighty good work for us and if we can do them a favor, we ought to do it. Let's back them till they say quit and then keep it up a little.
Jack: I ought to be the first man to say quit, and I am not ready to say it, so, I say let's stand by these fellows till they say stop. I'm game, come, on fellows.
Chorus: All right, go ahead, you fellows. (With a don't-give-a-d—ness-air.)
(Enter the Chancellor.)
C. S.: Sit down young men. What is your special message this morning?
Mosby: Well, we have come to offer you people one more chance to stave off that investigation.
C. S. (assuming a brave front): Well, just why should we try to stave it off?
Bill: Well, we will not mince words or waste time, Chancellor, it is to your interest to stave off that examination and you know it, and so do we.
C. S.: You talk very confidently for a young man.
Billy: We have some backing (drawing forth some papers.) Here is some evidence that will not sound well when read in public. Even a Mary Institute cooking class would be appalled by some of these recipes. We have proof here that the professional acting dog lost by the Dramatic Club did not die a natural death. We can also prove that a student stuck his arm into a barrel of apple butter looking for pickles, and the apple butter was afterwards served without being washed. We can prove that the regular chicken was absent when chicken dumplings were served, and that a substitute oyster was once used in the oyster stew. (Billy is bluffing, but the Chancellor doesn't know it.)
C. S. (still calmly): Well?
Mosby: We have one more piece of evidence, Chancellor. Here is a sworn affidavit of the cook which shows the exact ingredients of the vegetable soup. (A paper must be shown here to make it realistic.)
C. S.: I doubt the authenticity of your document. You will have to prove the reliability of the cook. Are those all the proofs and threats you had to offer?
Billy: These are all. The investigation will come off this afternoon. (Aren't these men the cool Four Flushers?)
C. S.: Then I must bid you all good day. (Rises and leaves the room.)
(Just as the students are leaving Mary and Edith enter and call Billy and Mosby back into the room.)
Mosby (calling to the fellows outside): Wait a minute fellows we will be along in a minute.
(The two fellows face the two girls.) (Long pause.) (Icicles hang on the lines of vision.)
Billy: Well, I believe you called us?
Mary (after a long pause): We are giving you your chance—make the most of it.
Billy: Chance for what, Marv?
Mosby: Chance for what, Edith?
Edith: Chance for each of you to apologize.

B. & M.: Apologize?

Mary: You hear what we said. You can apologize if you want to.

Edith: Please do Mose.

Mosby: Do you care whether I do or not? Does what I do really make a difference to you? (Edith nods her head.) Then I'll apologize for anything. Honestly, I will apologize for living. Honest I will, Edith. Will you accept my apology? (She nods.) Will you accept me now? (She nods.) (He seizes her hands.) Say, Billy, you had better do some apologizing, it is pretty fine business.

(Billy and Mary have in the meantime been silently regarding each other.)

Billy: Silently offers his hand to Mary. She takes it and lets him kiss her hand. (Oh, sh-sh!)

Billy: Now there is no need of all this fighting any more is there Mose?

Mosby: Well, I should say not! It should have ended a long time ago. Let's call the fellows.

Billy (calls the fellows.) (Enter the fellows.) Well, fellows we have cancelled the eight hour proposition for our personal matter has been arranged. The war is over.

Students: Hooray! Hooray!

Jack (to Mary off to one side): Why, Mary, you chump little sister of mine, you were the cause of all this, why didn't you stop it sooner?

Mary: Because Billy hadn't apologized.

Jack (to Billy): Billy, did you apologize?

Billy: I certainly did, I just got down in the dust and crawled all over myself. (Doesn't he lie gracefully?)

Stub: Well, you lucky dogs! But here comes the Chancellor! Let's tell him how it has come out. (Enter Chan.)

C. S.: Gentlemen, I heard the noise and knowing that you had not left, I wish to take advantage of this opportunity to tell you that I have finally decided to grant your requests. (Holy cats! Isn't this a surprise to you, kind reader?)

Students: Grant them?

C. S.: Yes, grant them. And more. We wish to treat you all as men and women here and we have finally decided that we will not try in the future to compel you to study any set number of hours.

Billy: But Chancellor, we had just decided to give up our request, and had decided to do some studying this year.

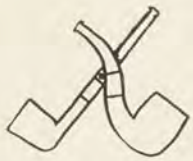
C. S.: Well, that is quite a coincidence! But it will not alter our change of policy.

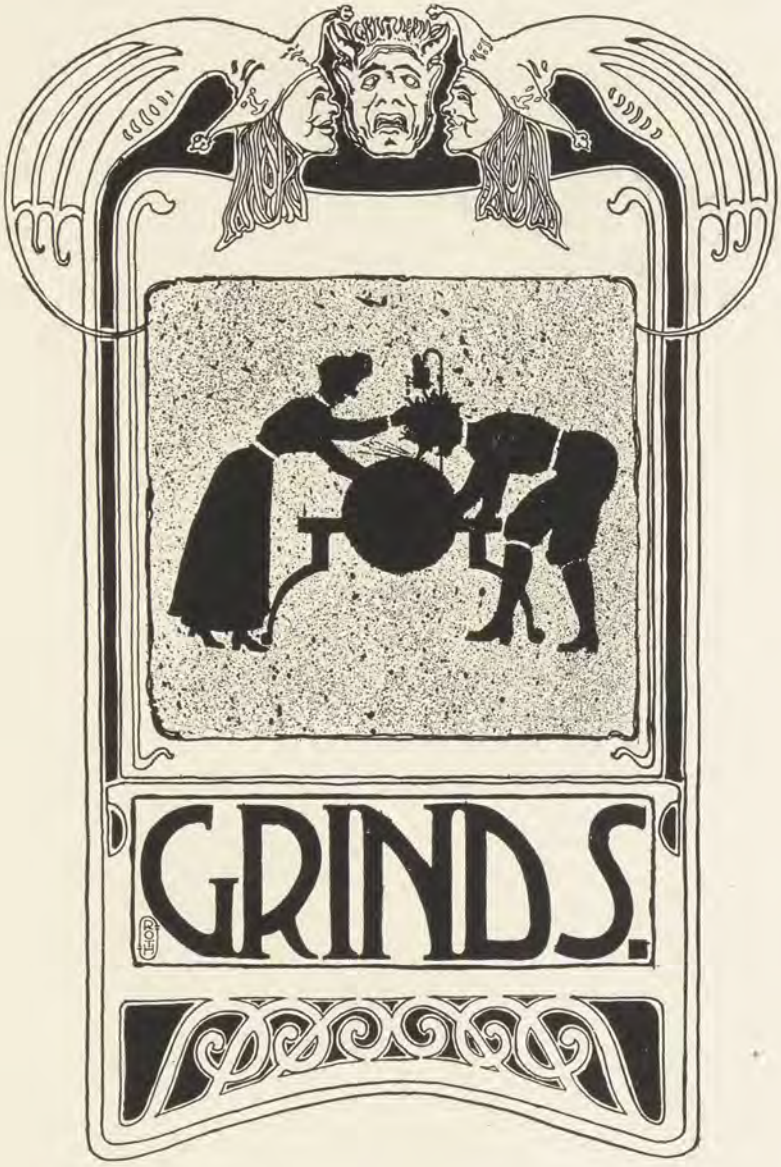
Billy: Well, it won't change ours either, will it, fellows? We will do a little work for a change.

Chorus: Yes, let's do it just for a lark. (They don't mean bird here.)

C. S.: Well, gentlemen, let me shake hands with you all. We re-establish all of the old offices, too, because we can really accomplish more working together than in opposition to each other. The Faculty was put here for the students; the students cannot get along without the Faculty; and by the same sign we cannot get along without you.

Curtain. The End.




GRINDS.



Making the Freshman feel at home.



The ante-nuptial celebration.

Past Events

(As described by the office boy.)



1906



1. raney. Mr. Whitmire sez the Hatchet is goin' to come out soon. Met mr. Swift wit' a grin on his mug. He had a letter from Boston.

2. Everybody wuz auful bisy. had to carry four telefoan mesages to McFarland about the beta dance tonite. He wuz at the freshie-sof track mete. I stayed out their. When i get big as williums i am going to be a athlete.

3. had a swell feed today. Et the leavins from the H. E. T. spred.

4. Wisht I wuz growed up its tuff to see some guy take your gurl to the Lock an chane dance jest cause he has long pants and you aint.



5. hot as time. oughta seen us skin Arkansas at baseball. Rhoddy is slow as molasses.

9. de boss has been sore as hops about somethin aint had time to wright. Sofs gav a dance last nite in a barn at saint Charls. Freshies autemobil got stuck.

11. The Feris wheel was blowed up. I was at the feelday an seen it. wisht I was big as Lehman.

12. Sunday. Paper sez our rag chewers got beat at cincinatti. Bet Logan talked a auful lot.

14. its hot work writin this. Nothin doin to-day excep mr. Langsdorf got a fat leter.

16. Cobb sed I could hav the leavins from the feed they guv the sofs but they wuznt no leavins the sofs et it all.

17. faculty caled of the game with st. Louis U. Oh squidge!

18. Gee there are more cases going on. i can't see why a guy whitch is old enuff to knoe better wood git stuck on a gurl glad i aint.

19. fergot to tel about the dramatick club show last wensday. Burke gav me a ticket. hes all right, don't see why gilbert wont never giv a feller a ticket to the games. Gess he never sees me cause i aint very big. The show was caled "Is lyin easy" whitch is for me.



20. Sunday went to see a real ball game. I wish I wuz george Stone.

23. The teem went to take a trip. Taylor went. there's goin' to be time to pay.

24. wisht i could see the game. Why dident the faculty get some games here.

25. Paper sez our team won. wisht I wuz Gill. im going to be a ball player when i get big.

26. Aw squidge our team wuz licked.

27. licked agin. Im goin to see the browns play.

29. team got back an gilbert wuz fired. gee but he wuz hot—dont blame him i would a cussed to.

30. Dekeration day and no holiday. think of havin dekeration day on sunday!





1906



1. Jake an i got some leavins from the lock an Chane dance. When i get big i am goin' to joyne.

2. hot as time. why does mr. Winston wear those high collers?

3. mr. Holmes Smith got a hair cut you could hardly tell it.

6. Prof. Graf heard me singin' "up abuv wher all is love the faculty wont be their" an' got sore as time.

8. The chancelor gav a doins. Dident git no leavins. morris got em.

9. had to carry pres. Richardsun messages bout their sig Chi hay ride. Why dont these guys fix these things before the last minit. He gav me a nickel though hes a sport. im goin to joyne the sig chis when i get big. holy cats! most forgot the senyor facilty baseball game. youd a dide to see mr Nipher slide. When Morgan sed safe a freshie laffed. i dident. bet the freshie flunks.

11. examinatyions too day. Morgan got A. in fisicks and the freshman whitch laffed got E.

16. wuzent no fun this weak. everybody walked arond like they wuz skeered. Saw trelease study. the '08 gurls guv a lunchun to the senyors. wisht they had guv it here insted of the algonkin club. Youd a dide laffin to see the play whitch wuz played last nite. i thot i wood split to see the chancelor ride Morris. course it wuz only make believe.

17. mis Dennison sez i cant spel.

20. raned like fits.

21. to-day is the last day of scool. the graduatin wuz in a tent. hot as blazes. im going to sneek down to the senyors dance and see ef i cant get sum grub. there are sum fellows whitch will giv me some ef they see me but i don't want to meet Heimbaker.

22. I git fired today. the chancelor got a hair cut. gee he looked funny. i most snickered out loud when i seen him, and miss Dennison most swallered her handkerchef.





SEPTEMBER

Freshmen Enroll



20. Got my job agin. hot as time.

21. the chancelor boses me an i bos Morris and morris boses the students. that is he sez he wil.

22. gee i am bisy. more guys came in here with there mothers too day. some of these freshies is goin to be smart!

23. rane. made Morris wate twenty 6 minits to see the chancelor.

24. brite an fair. did so mutch too day that i forgot to write anny thing. i am going to lern to spel this yere. Mis Dennison sez i am wirse than ever.

25. the engineres whitch has been out to collyrado came back today. i am goin to be a enginere.

26. Mr. Vose and Profesor "smath" Smith and mr de-Wit all brung back some wifes to-day. They all went out walkin' too nite it was moonlite.

27. mr Holmes Smith opened his store today. He mad me work like time an i coodent bum any cakes. i am goin to be a store keper whitch gives little boys cakes when i grow up.



29. wish these freshies whitch is so grene wood kepe out of my offis. It looked like some immygrants waitin' room.

30. Sunday gosh knows I am glad. They say Viley is the champeen long-distance tellyfoan talker in the scool.



OCTOBER
Foot ball

2. they had sum speches in chaple too day. the Chancelor an Mr snow and Mr. Woodward told the freshies they were goin to treet them as men whether they were or not witch they werent. mr. Chaplin sed they must make themselvz at hom for that wuz where they ought to be. The senyors put up sum rules. its funny to think of sum of these guys bein' senyors they are so little.

3. boght sum hair tonick so i cood rase side whiskers like that kid Bond. a new kid hiram Podunk came too day. he is most as grene as that other freshie Tirna. holy cats! Bond has had his whiskers cut of! i will hav to throw my hair tonick away or give it to mr. Fernald.

4. The chancelor guv a reception to the facilty. i didnet get no leavins. ill fix morris sum day. im gettin beter in my spelin.

5. most all the classes had metings too day an elected offisers. im goin to be a class president when i get big.



6. we had a footbal game with Shurtlef to day. i gess i wont tell any more about it. i wish the facilty wood get a coach.

9. herd that sum of the freshies went to church. gee but they are a auful grene lot. i am goin to be a chemist. i went to the kakerdyl club tonite. just got back. Prof. mcMasters daired Stvens to smoak a segar whitch he did an got sick as time. i kin smoak corn silk without gittin sick.

10. i am to slepy to write mutch. Bill henger

an a little gurl sat out on a bench most all mornin. brite an fair.

13. i don't want to be a enginere. they went to inspeck a reservore too day whitch is what they call havin' a good time. i would rather be a colleg man an go to the skatin rink.

14. Professor McCourt missed Stevens at his clas today and balled out the rong one. twins is auful.

17. sum class footbal games today. i went out. wirse than regular games. wisht i wuz as big as Rhoddy. The new coach came too day. hes auful little an talks fastern time. i like his looks. Burke sez the Student Life is goin to come out every week.



18. gittin auful cold. the athletic assocyatun had a meetin.

19. got a auful lot to rite tonite. their wuz a new club organyzed tonite it was caled the pajama club an you got to put on a nitegoun and dance at the Park Hotel if you want to be a member. Richardsun and burke wuz sites. sumbody sed the dents gave a dance but i dident get a invite and i know they arnt very particular, Haggerty wuz their, there wuz lots of doins at the scool today. they lade the corner stone at the new Hen Hall as English sez. all the profs wore the senyors gowns and mr. heller got sore as time cause sum feller sit by him whitch had no gownd on. Educated fellers is funny.

22. oktober is a bisy month. the students had a haf holiday to play footbal but i had TOO WIRK.

23. The sofs took a haf holiday too day because Mr. mcMasters gav a exam.

24. their wuz a show too day what Dan Ruble rote. it was auful good even if he did rite it they went two bits in the whoal on the show. Mr. Van Ornum gav a feed to the senyiors but that wuz to far out for me to get any leavins.

26. There wuz a auful fite at the dormitorie last nite. sum junyors sicked the sofs onto the freshies an they had it out it wuz grate. Sims got sum water throwed on his new sute. he wuz a site. Just as the fite wuz over the chancelor cum. i most had a fit. an me an stecker jumped out of a winder.



27. nuthin doin here. the teem is at cape Gir (i cant spel that.)

28. ruble dident go to church too day i gess maybe he had a fite with that gurl.

29. i hooked one of the freshie caps whitch cum to day. i wore it on the car an everybody sed aint he smart to be at Washington (funy how i can spel that big word i gess my spelin aint so wirse after all.)



31. another peachy fite today. the freshies fooled the sofs and got there ice cream in all O. K. the fite wuz about the fake ice creme. wisht the Chancelor wuddent stop every fite just as it starts.



1. The sofs had a dance at the Paddul and Saddul club but they dident hav no music cause the freshies fooled there orchestry. them freshies is cute.

2. My new pants wuz tored last week so i dident go to the Lock and chane dance tonite with Jake. i like to watch jake divvy up the male, patton always thinks he is goin to git a leter.

3. We plaid anuther game with Shurtlef and done sum beter. i hope we can lick the Tigers.

5. gee their is to new cases broke out in the sofs it makes me tired to see these guys mopin around with these gurls an dont none of them mene nothin.

6. everybody wuz auful serprized when i went to chaple this mornin but i wanted to hear mr. Chessin make a speche. he talks so funny. he had his berd trimed.

7. that senyor class this year is a frite. i bet they never know nuthin mr Langsdorf gav them a exam this mornin an not a one of them past.

8. i am glad i am goin to be a kemist. Prof. graf gav his class a dog fede too day an i got 12 dogs and 10 glasses of leminade.

9. say their is anuther freshie whitch thinks he is the whoal show. his name is Blees. i made him wate 10 minutes to see the chancelor.

10. we plaid a football game with Centril college whitch we bete. that feller blanchard is sum coche. when i get big i am goin to be a coche.

12. Blees gav a show for the sofs in the quad too day. I seen it all. i thot ide bust.

13. bless gav his show agin too day. It wuz almost as good as the gaiety show i seen with Krause.

14. the dramatick club gave a show for the athleets. i dident git a ticket anyway i coodent have went.

15. the medics plaid football with the Varsity and got et up. wisht i wuz Thomas.

16. its too late to rite mutch. i bet i dreme about the game too morrow.



19. been to excited to rite. that game wuz great. why on earth did Dillun bet $50 on the tigers. i guess ——————it wuz becaus he wasn't playin.

23. havent wrote anythin for the las fore days caus i havent spent that quarter whitch i won on the mizzouri game. say that wuz grate. i gess i wont spend that quarter at the co-op. they are stingy. wisht mis Page whitch is in charge cood giv us as mutch as she wants too. The arkitects are goin to giv a smoaker too nite. watch me an' the sandwitches.

24. Prof. Blanchard maid the basketbal fellers quit smoakin. the paper sez our teem got licked at Texas. it wuzn't so bad tho an anyway we skinned the tigers. i'm hoarse yet.

26. hawkins is smoakin agin.

27. ranin like time.

28. got a free ticket to the "Titel Mart" show. i don't knoe what it means but it wuz fine. i am goin to be a actor. The advisery borde sed too day whitch fellers cood have Ws. when i get big i am goin to hav sum.

29. our basketbal teem went to War in town too day. stung!

30. that bunch of gurls whitch calls themselfs the H. E. teas, was initiated las nite an now they call themself the K. A. teas.







December 1. The track team elected Grover capt. He is auful skinny but he can sure go sum.

2. Mr. Chessin thinks i am auful smart. i knoe becaus the other day when i wuz going past the door i heard him tell the sofs that he wood get me to work there trig. i coodent do it i gess but i bet they are auful dum.



3. brite and cold.

4. cold as time. the dormitory guys is kickin cause the heat is shet off at nite. i am glad i am stayin' at home this winter.

5. The footbal team had a feed giv them by the gurls. they et more than any gang i ever saw. the white haired Castlen wuz elected capt. You ought to see him punt he is a dinger. Ge what do you think the coche is afrade of gurls! Before the eats the junyors licked time out of the sofs. Them junyors is goin scamps in everyting they does. i wisht i wuz Thomas.



6. cold but fare.

7. The junyors giv a doins at sum club. The fellers made mr. Chessin get marrid and Red Fullerton did the job. Frum what i herd about it it wuz grate but i wisht all of these feeds wood happen out here.

8. Our basketbal team licked Centrul Weslyun colleg.

9. They tel me that Prof. Layton bote sum cigarets and he aint et anythin sence.

11. The freshies gav a dance. i got sum grub but i had to fite fur it.

12. The Varsity skinned manual too day. i got a free ticket. Stevens is anuther of those manigers whitch is al right.

13. The glee and fiddul clubs gav a show at the Odain. i dident git a ticket. it wuz bum.

15. This is a dul job. if i hadn't got to see the Varsity teem skin Shurtlef at basketbal I would hav quit too day.

16. brite and fare.

18. Varsity skun McKinley.

19. did the sam thing to Centrul high. miss Cloonan's chrismus show wuz pulled off too day i had a time with morris, he wanted to do the supin and i was to be it. all the perfesors got presents. i got one. with the rest of em. the chancelor got a Big Stick. Why do they cal him that?

20 & 21. the freshies an sofs sure had it out. i wuz up al nite watchin the fite. it wuz swel, the freshies put it all over the sofs. gee I woodent a surrendered. i am a freshie now. the gurls brote the fiters sum grub gee i wuz glad i wuz hungry as time. we sure fooled the facilty caus they thot they had blufed us. their wuz a show too nite. The Box of Monkeys i gess it wuz good but i went too slepe.

22. They say Pres Richardson has got to spend all the holerdays tryin to maik his footbal figgers come out even. I aint goin to be no maniger when i git big.







1. New yeres. dident rite much durin the holerdays. i wuz sik as time Chrismus p. m.

2. sum of the students cum back too day.

3. Mother of pearl! Prof. Smith cum in from Kirkwood too day without his face washed!

4. it wuzent dirt. it wuz a beard!

5. The basketbal teem got licked by Concordia.

8. sum one stole mr. Winstuns horse. he sed it wuz a student an sent for the cops.

9. sum student stole the cops horse an mr. Winstuns horse cum back. no student wood steel that ole horse. their wuz a smoaker too nite at the law School. Mr. Chessin maid a speech, my but that wuz a bum joak he sprung. Dan Ruebel made a auful breke but i can't tel it. Hagerty made a speche too an it wuz auful good i guess, you ought to hav herd the fellers chear him.

10. hagerty maid the sam speche at the dental scool too day. he is sure sum speche maiker. the dramatick club gav a show to pay for the feed the theter sigmas gav to sum pore kids. dont see why i dident git sum.

12. the papers sez we are goin' to have sum more rules about athletes. aint we got enuff?

16. we skun central high too day at basketbal. them teems is meet for us.

17. the teem goes to play the tigers too day. i am betin five cents on them.

18. hully gee i wun my nickel. we sure handed those guys a lemun.

19. the teem got stuck in the mud at Franklin but they beet Central anny how.

21. the guys are gettin skared up about the exams.

22. nothin doin anny more it is to cold for the fellers an the gurls to walk in the quad.

23. saw mr. Chessin sittin in his offis just a grinnin' i bet he raises time with the freshies.

24. a feller named smoak inspector Joans, had mr. Fernald up for maikin to mutch smoak at the medical scool. the chancelor had to go to the trile an i had a holerday. they dident do annything to mr. Fernald, gess he is to slick fer em.

26. everybody is ritin exams an i am goin to quit this for a weak.





2. they is ony haf as many freshies as they wuz. the facilty is to hard on us students.

4. mr. Woodward fel down and broak his arm. it is to bad caus he is a nice ole man. now if sum other fellers had broak their arms, ther goes the telyphone!

5. the ala karte system is on at the grub shack. i dont knoe what that meens but you hav to pay 30 cents for a ticket insted of 25. then you can get a bite or to for ten cents extra. mother of vinegar! i most forgot the bon-fire. we had a big time and piled things up al over the place. Burke got drunk. hes a pretty nice feller to. those whitch had not get enuff ala karte had dog sandwitches that nite.

6. the clases got bisy in basketbal too day. the senyors et up the sofs and the freshies hung it onto the junyors. mr. Heller gav me a ticket to a lecture too nite and i went. what do you think? it wuz in dutch an i spent 10 cents car-fare.

8. Billy henger was 21 too day. he had a party in the quad. i wuz twelve las week an didnt no girls giv me presints, their wuz a lock an Chane dance too nite an i got a bunch of leavins; but i got them first caus i knew they woodent be any left. Mrs. Swift gav a tee to git evin for the things the fellers did to her hubbie before they wuz marrid.

9. Their wuz moar clas basketbal too day. the junyors licked the sofs an the senyors licked the freshies.

11. their wuz a student body meetin too day. i doant knoe what it wuz about but the chancelor an mr. Chessin maid speches. the chancelor is sore on the Goblers.



13. their wuz a pome in the student life too day by Glauber. at least he sed it wuz a pome.

14. Valentine's day. Twiddles got handed a lemun.

15. the tigers handed back our lemun, too nite. any way it wuz a cloas game an they new they had been playin'.

16. the junyors skined the senyors too day, and the sofs left the freshies way back. the junyors ought to be ashamed of lettin the little freshies beet them.

17. cold as time.

18. nothing doing today.

19. i wish it wud get warmer so i could see the freshies setting eround spooning.

20. i waz helping the juniors get redy for their danse. You oughta seen Dug Turner sewin'.



21. the juniors gave there danse tonite. it was sertainly swel. you orter see Prof. Starbird show how they danse in chicago. them juniors is all rite.

22. i gotta holiday today. i'll bet Geo. Washington told more than 1 lie. the basket ball team beat Carbondale & the KATees gave a reseptshun.

23. the basket ball fellers is orful sore. the Concordia dutchmen licked them good.

25. they changed the hour for chapel. all the fellers is soare cause they only get a haf hour to eet.

26. only three profs went to chapel today.

27. i wisht sumbody wud by mr Chenery a pare of cuf holders.

28. i gotter free tikut to the dramatik club. it was a fine show most as good as the won at the standard this weak.



MARCH
Annual Dramatics



1. their is cane to pay at the medic school the seniors is on a strike. i hope they win.

2. the dents had a meat at the jim. Haggerty got skared and didnt show up. he aint the same since he maid that speach.

3. the seniors is still striking.

4. miss Dennison says i'm lerning to spel better.

6. twiddles died, enyhow thats whut student lif sed won of the fellers sed requiescat in oblivio. i dont knoe whut it menes but it sounds fine.

7. prof. Blanchard had the cros country men out today. he sez Bock is going to be a star. i don't believe it.

8. nothin doing today xcept the senyors won there strike. gee the big sticks mad.

9. the glee club went to the cape, they tuk the fiddul club with them. when i grow up i'm going to be a glee club leeder like Red fullerton.

11. the glee club cum back today all they wuz talking about wuz the girls they met. i wisht the base ball seezon wud begin.

13. the K. A. Tees gav a lunshun to the student lif bored. the student lif sed it wuz very excloosive whitch it wasnt as i didnt get a invite.

14. im going to have a nu sute for Easter. i asked the big stick for a raze but he sed i aint wirth enny more.

15. secy long maid a speech in chapel this morning. he wuz short and fat insted of long. im going to be a secy when i grow up.

16. the base ball team started to practise to day its going to be a dinger but it cant beet the Browns.

18. mohtherinlaw! i bet i get fired. mr logan is going to by my diery to put in his Hatchet. im going to soak him 5 plunks.

19. i changed my flannels las nite its auful hot.

20. i am scared to rite mutch in the diery since its going to be in the HATCHET.

22. gosh their wuz sumething doing out at the dorm tonite. while the lock and chane wuz going on sum body slung a brick threw mr Chessins window gee he's soar.

23. a feller sed today it orter been a bomb. what is a bomb? the girls whitch used to be called the Jesseras is now called the pi beta fi. they gav a reseptshun today.

25. the student bored wuz trying 3 hours today to find out who throwed that brik. nobody new nuthing, i guess it must a flew threw the window itself.

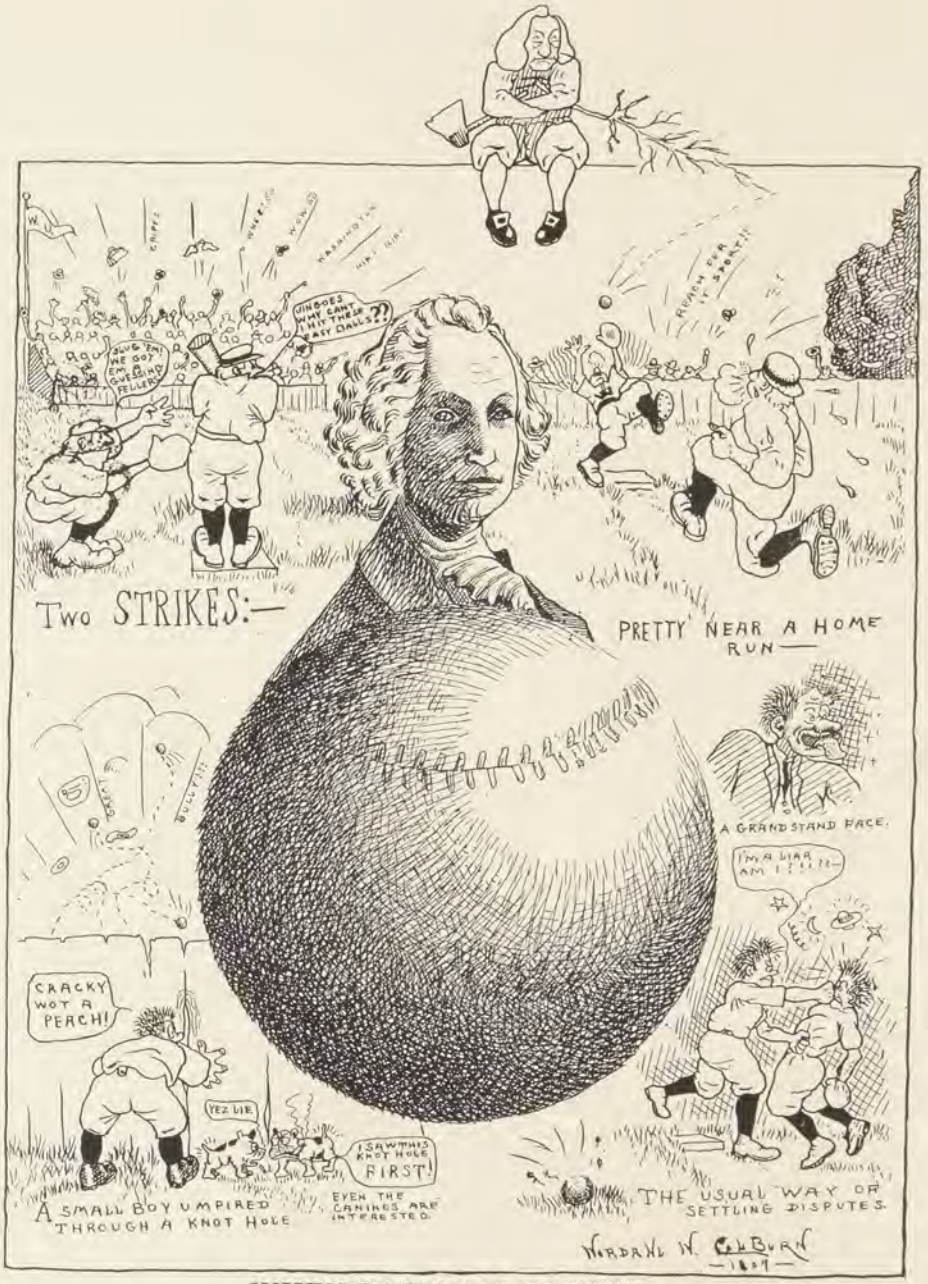
26. mr Chessin ses he noes and is going to pruve it to. i bet Moriss is lyeing about sum body agen.

30. The law Scool beat McCinley an' the varsity skun the Manuals. Dan Dillon plaid like a frite.

31. Mr logan is goin to git my diery too day so i gess this is all i will rite.







WHEN BASEBALL IS KING.

Dental Physics as Applied to Electricity

Physics, I heard some one say
To put the thing in rhyme,
Requires one hour on Wednesday
For a lecture that is fine.

A lightning course has been prepared
By whom we do not know
But they evidently have been dared
To show what "dents" can do.

In that solitary hour a week's
Wonders we must show
Accomplishing 20 hours of work
Twelve weeks puts us through.

Prof. Pyle, although he knows
His lectures are too fast,
At the same old rate of speed he goes,
And will go to the last.

Unless you're up on shorthand
You cannot get a note
And what you think that once you had
You'll find you have it not.

We're given problems of ten times
To add to our collection
Each problem taking up six lines
Forms quite a dear attraction.

If a railroad train were running fast
And hit a butcher's wagon,
How long would the two drivers last?
And what the acceleration?

The drivers running to and fro
The horses hit a booth,
What has all of this to do
With the treating of a tooth.

Heard in the Infirmary

1st Patient—Who does your work?
2nd Patient—Dr. Conner.
1st Patient—Do you like him.
2nd Patient—It's just like Heaven, sitting in his chair.
(*"The Painless Dentist."*)

Demonstrator—Who do you wish to see.
Patient—Tell Dr. Carson that Dr. ——'s cook is here and wishes to see him.
(P. S.—Put patient's reply in Irish brogue.)

Dr. Byrne, working on patient, burr becomes entangled with dam.
Byrne— —— ——
Patient—Why! Dr. Byrne, I am surprised.

1st Student—Gee, I discovered an excellent reflector this morning.
2nd Student—Where? Not the Infirmary mirror, I hope.
1st Student—No, I accidentally looked down on Dr. Kennerly's cranium.

OUR PROFS.

Prof. Bartlett—"Mix to a creamy consistency."
Prof. Campbell—"The 'prof' with *'selective powers.'*"
Prof. Prinz—"It's prac-tic-ally wal-u-less as such, it's all bosh."
Prof. Lindsley—"The man with many troubles."
Prof. Lischer—"Very fine, indeed—as indicated by, etc." (Green.)
Prof. Blair—Ah-ah-ah-ah-ah-ah-ah-ah. That's all, good morning.
Prof. Pippin (The Fishing Prof.)—The man who advises $10 gold pieces for solder.
Prof. D'Oench—"Speak louder, it's perfectly ethical."

NOTICE!

Dr. K. will lecture at 10 a. m. Thursday.
Student (Reading same)—"Gee, another hour of root canals and rubber dam."

Breaks Made by Our Seniors

Doc. Brady—Mr. Johnson, what is Chemism?
Johnson—An infectious disease prevalent among chemists.

Doctor Campbell—Mr. Schweder, what is meant by term diapedesis?
Schroeder—Oh! I thought you said diabetes.

Doctor Warren—Mr. Grodzki, give phys. properties of Iodine.
Grodzki—Has purple odor—
Doctor Warren—That will do.

Billy Smith, (Doctor.) "The Inlay specialist of the senior class—inlays 25c up—satisfaction guaranteed."

Carson would like to find a remedy for the "Cooks" troubles.

Demonstrator (To Patient)—Your balance on work is $10.
Patient—Why, Dr. Baird will settle that.

Are Platinum crowns expensive? Ask Byrne.

It's a shame sweet Alice Ben Bolt patronizes the Gayety theatre, etc.

Dr. K—— Adams, what became of your sideburns? Adams— They are on the floor in Sen. Lab.

Who gets all the German patients?—Kalbfleisch.

Who gets all the "dippy" patients?—Keys.

Rice—The gold plate specialist—plates made while you wait—fit guaranteed?

Zanitsch—The baby carriage hero.

D-E-N-T-A-L.

Molar—Central—Lateral—Jaw!
Cocaine—Forceps—Pull and Draw!
W. U. Dents!
Rah! Rah! Rah!



This is Robert Fuhr.
He is the longest man in the class.
What is his altitude?
Five thousand three hundred and twenty-four feet.



This is Phillips laying down the Law. The Law is flat on its back, begging for Mercy. Will Phillips show the Law any mercy? No. He knows what the Law is. He is an Inveterate Barrister. Does the Law know that Phillips is its Master? Not yet.



This is Judge Hendrix. He is a Married Man. Very much Married. He is so married that he is Dignified. When the Frivolous poke Beans in his Ears he grows hot under the Celluloid. In the picture he is Rebuking the Frivolous. See his Finger. See the Frivolous squirm.



Who is this?
This is R. Hart.
Why is he in the Picture?
Because he is smart and from Iowa.
Why is he from Iowa?
Because he could not help it.
Why is he smart?
Because he came away from Iowa.

Some Medic Limericks

There is a young fellow named Brookes
Whose language defies that of books
He spends all his day,
In the Y. M. C. A.
Reforming and saving poor crooks.

There is a young fellow named Baer
Assistant Professor to Blair
He is deucedly happy
But awfully scrappy
And more than passingly fair.

There is a young fellow named Torrance
His stories and jokes come in torrents
If invited to drink
He will cunningly wink
But looks bespeak his abhorrence.

There is a young fellow named Weiss,
Considerably large for his size,
He's awfully clever,
Remembers forever,
A thing he has heard once or twice.

There is a young fellow named Taylor,
Who was struck by some mud on the malar,
He jumped up and said,
I'll break somebody's head,
I'll do it, by gosh! without failure.

There is a young fellow named Howe,
Who recently uttered a vow,
To cut every class
Yet to easily pass,
Without a sign of a row.

Abazi and Zaki



Abaza came from Egypt land
To try and learn to understand
To cure the sick, to make them well,
According as our Profs. us tell.

And Zaki too, to St. Louis came
His purpose here was just the same,
And now between these two there grew,
A rivalry which waxed undue.

And recently it came to pass
In Dr. Campbell's "nervous" class,
That he each man a 100 gave
But cunning Zaki, little knave.

Espied Abaza's work and wrote
A seventy down, and then did note,
The look of anger, grief and shame
That over Sayid's countenance came.



Abaza cried out, who has done
This awful thing, I say, which one?
And Zaki chuckled, laughed and grinned
Abaza knew that he had sinned.

Abaza then commenced to fight,
Abaza strong, poor Yousef slight,
But Yousef up and at him went,
The Junior class assistance lent.



And quicker than my words could tell
Upon the ground the fighters fell,
Abaza's head upon the floor
And Zaki choked him more and more.

"I crush him dead," mad Yousef said,
The blood had risen to his head,
Abaza cried, "Let go! Let go!
I cannot breathe, oh! oh! oh! woe!"

But now these two like brothers are,
These students from the Nile afar,
Abaza never more does fight,
With Zaki, he respects his might.



Mr. Smith: "What was the heresy of Henry VIII., Mr. Van Blarcom?"

Van B.: "He—he didn't believe in the indefatigability of the Pope."

Fullerton (In Sociology): "I will now speak of the Missouri liquor laws and the invasions thereof."

Rosenheim (In History): "Yes, sir—I know all about it, it was when the French were coming down Lake Champlain to attack Pittsburg on their way to New York."

Wilson (Debating): "This is proven by the Bible in the 6th Chapter, IV Book of Jensen."

Carmack (In Economics Exam.): "I was not present at the first two lectures, so know nothing about the Thumb Tax."

Mr. Smith (In History): "Arnold, at Quebec, was partially wounded.

Freshman Entrance Exam: Rousseau, one of the principal Generals of the Civil War.

(Dan Ruebel made another bad break at the A. A. Smoker, but we do not feel called upon to print it.)

Why They Came Here

Mr. McCourt.—Because he felt that the Dramatic Club needed him.

Mr. Leighton.—Really, now fellows, we don't know.

Mr. McMasters.—Because there was a sad, sad, vacancy in the chemistry department.

Mr. Baldwin.—Because his business was "Moral Uplifting."

Mr. De Witt.—Because he was married.

Mr. Starbird.—Because he is a smart man. He came away from Chicago.

Mr. Graf.—He didn't come, he just stayed. Well, how could we help it?

Dr. Harris.—To explain Mendel's law of the mitosis of protoplasmic nuclei in egg-cells. See white mice.

Mr. Seiberth.—We don't know, but he looks crooked to us.

Mr. Wernicke.—Vell, eggsplain it to you, look it oop yourself, it vill stay mit you longer.

Mr. Hunt.—To make Ferriss, McMillen, Robinson, and other milers, look like dachsunds.

Mr. Sweetser.—Mighty good reason, he came from Maine.

Mr. Andrews.—Because Dr. Nipher needed more than a pyle of help. (joke).

Mr. Trueblood.—Ask the architects—we couldn't find a reason.

Mr. Brown.—He is an artist and came to draw his pay. (Another joke).

Dr. James.—Because he is an ir-r-r-r-rational quantity.

Mr. Vose.—To look after the morals of the dining room, and report to headquarters.

Mr. Pyle.—He wants to enter the contest for the handsomest instructor in school.

Mr. Walter Smith.—Because it wasn't very far from Kirkwood. See De Witt.

Mr. Chenery.—He came to teach us how to keep our cuffs from falling out of our sleeves.

Mr. Blanchard.—Goodness knows we needed him.

Mr. Spiering.—He's been here so long he has forgotten the reason, if he ever had one.

Mr. Life.—They didn't see him before he got here.

Mr. Ewerhardt.—Because the students needed a friend on the advisory board.



It's no use! I can't smoke! One's just as strong as the other.



Pi Beta Phi. Obelisk.

The Impressions Our Cartoonist Gathered From Scenes on the Campus.

Fallen Idols

Cornelia Coulter was nearly fired from the library one day for unruly conduct.

Kelsoe once played truant from a German recitation.

It is whispered that in his youth Schmale more than once shot beans—at a post. Can it be?

Professor Heller read novels all through a certain course. Go thou and do likewise.

Dean Snow tried to run away to sea.

Morris once so far lowered his dignity as to have a vulgar squabble with one of the scrub-women.

Mr. Starbird confesses that short-story writing is a vice.

The amiable Miss Cloonan has in her office a fierce Beware of the Dog sign which reads as follows: "Notice. To all Janitors and Scrubwomen in this building. KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF THIS TOWEL!!"



A Busy Day at the Gym.



Aids to Study.

Specimen Examinations

Exam. in Geology 2.

1. Prove that the Bible is mistaken if it thinks there was ever a flood. (If the class wishes, it may answer the question next week, getting, in the meantime, information from Miss B. F. Cloonan.)

2. Given the fact that an oyster fossil has recently been excavated near the Life Saving Station, trace the history of that place back to 64,000,000 B. C.

3. If equally destructive and disastrous earthquakes have occurred in San Francisco, St. Louis, and Charleston, as well as between these cities, where is the safest place for a man to build a brick house in the U. S.

(Time for exam., 18 minutes.)

HISTORICAL LITERARY EXAM.

1. Who was the "Last of the Barons"? Was it J. P. Morgan or C. M. Depew?

2. Why was "L'Hotel de Rambouillet" called the House of Mirth?

3. Who was responsible for the "Conquest of Canaan," Moses or Booth Tarkington?

4. Why did Aaron Burr say to Thomas Jefferson, "Blennerhassett"?

5. During the Revolutionary War how much did George Ade the English?

6. Was the last Battle of the Civil War fought on Eugene Field? If not, why?

7. Is it true, did Richard Carvel out of the English?

(Time, fifty minutes by Dean Snow's watch).

Faculty Attendance at Chapel

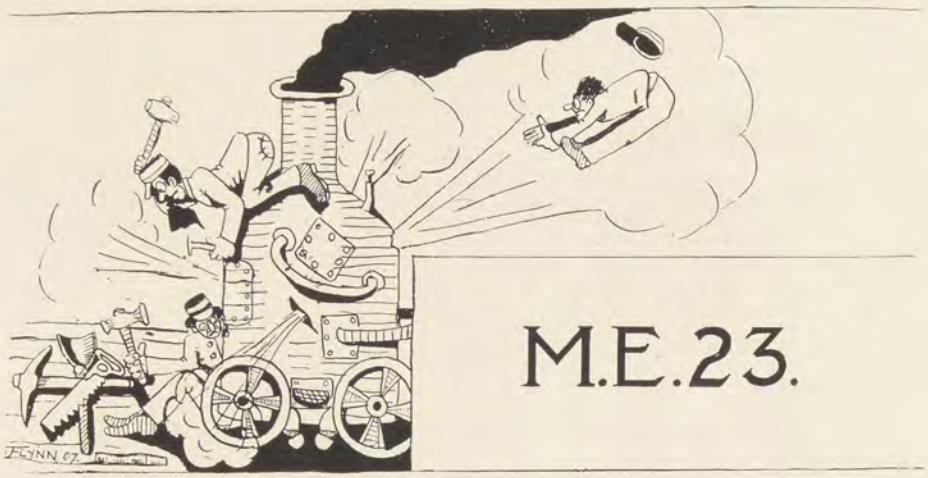
Some Explanations



The black squares mean "He's absent," and the white ones mean, "Present Sir." Prof. Holmes Smith is the only one to have a clean slate, and he says he has to come over to University Hall for his mail anyhow. The Chancellor begs to say that he was in Mexico for a month. It was unfortunate that this record was kept while he was away. Dean Snow said he was out of town or ill, we forget which, but anyway, we thought his excuse was good enough to keep him on as Chairman of the Angel List. Dean Woodward's arm was in a sling and he couldn't help coming up on March 8. Prof. Fernald finds it pretty hard to get out much before eleven o'clock nowadays. Dr. Chessin and Prof. Coulter have offered no excuse and it is marked in the big book, "general ungodliness." Prof. Shipley said he wanted to hear the choir sing once. he didn't go again. Prof. Penn and Langsdorf both offer absent-mindedness as their excuse—we don't know whether it is for absence or presence. Mrs. Douay was out of town one morning and Prof. Douay thought she would never know. Prof. Heller says he was not present at all, and can prove an alibi for Mar. 8th, but refuses to give the name of the witness. The rest have offered no excuses either way, and are all indicted on ten counts, pending further investigation.



Holy—Holy—Holy.



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W. S. Chaplin,
Chancellor.

When Trouble Was Brewing.



Saint Ambrose was a winsome saint
His stained-glass attitudes were quaint
His steed was famed throughout the land,
'Twould come and eat from the Saint's hand,
When asked its master's name, they say,
'Twould answer "H-winny" right away.



A Freshies Dream Before the "Big Stick" Smashed the Gobblers.

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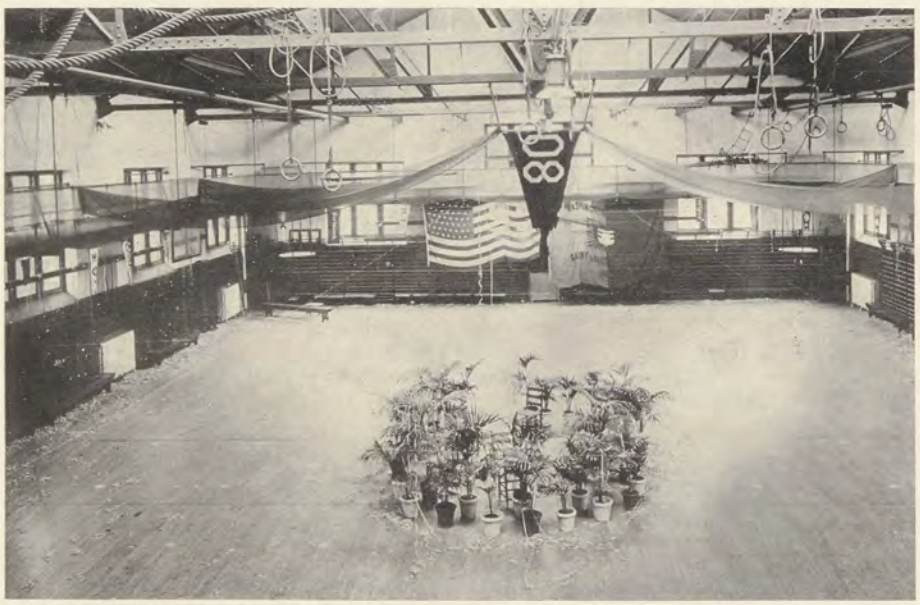
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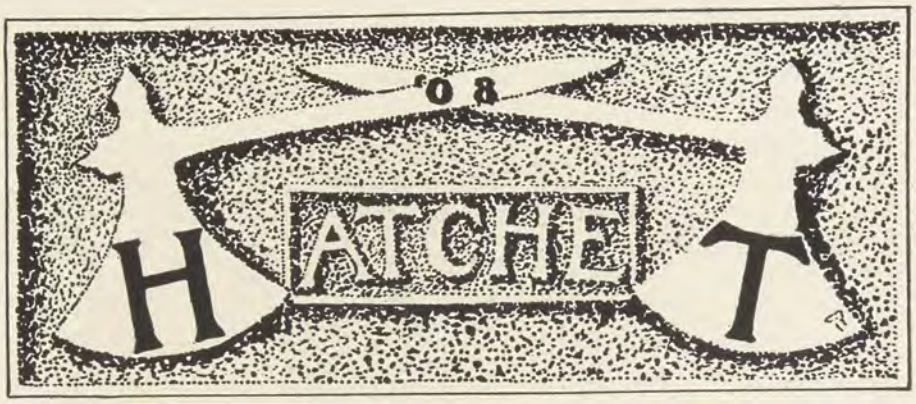
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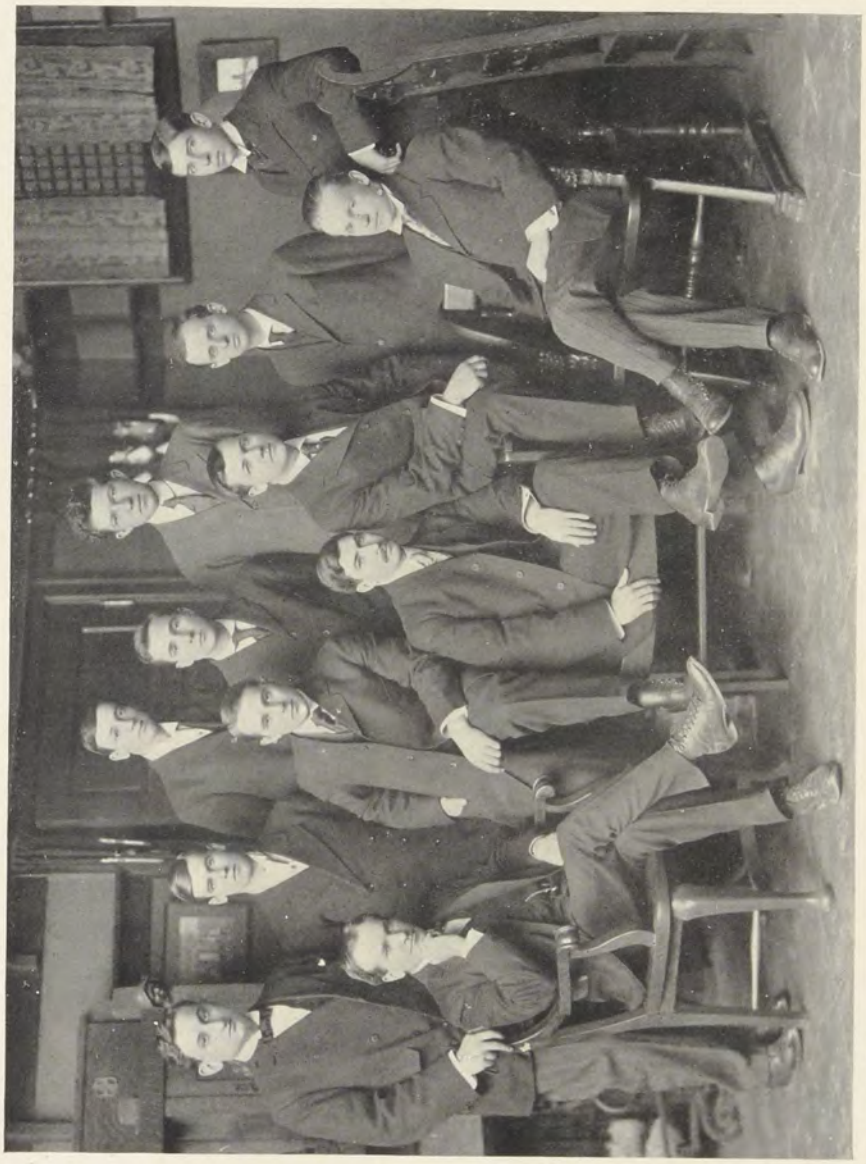


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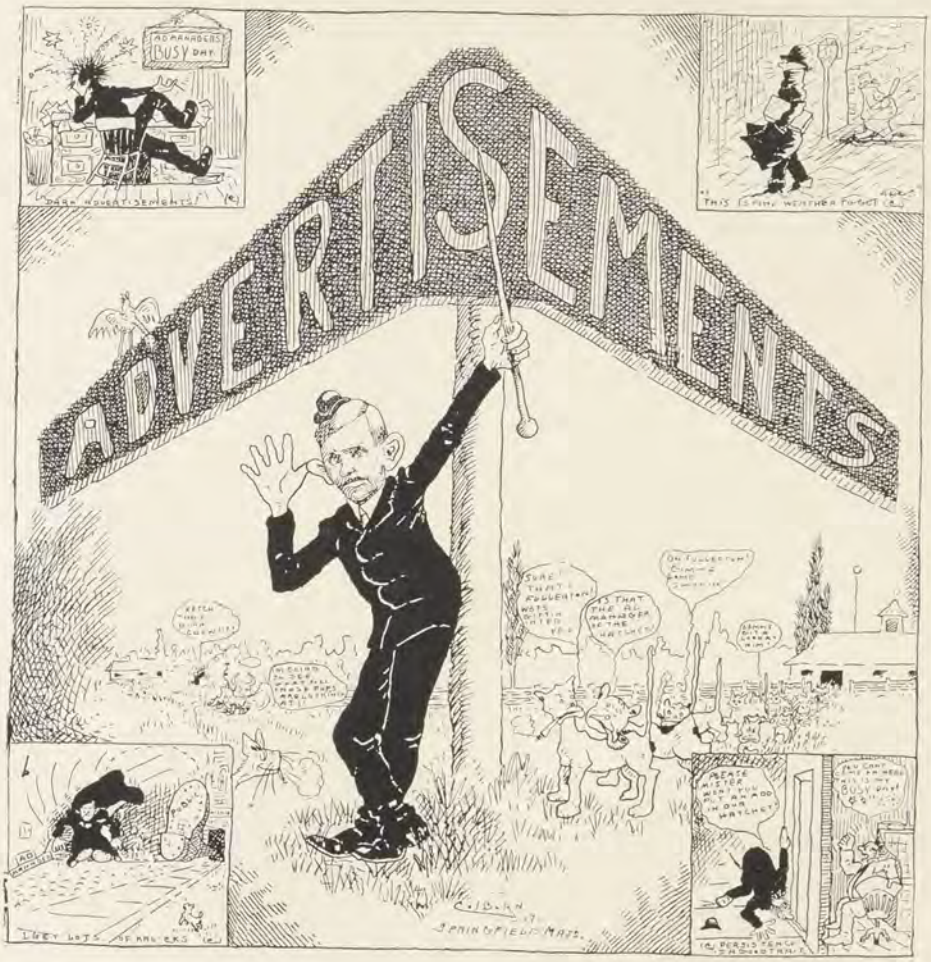
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